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No Other Increase Is Given in Averting Strike-Beame **Voices Reservations**

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He Notes Peril to Fiscal Plan if Other Unions Insist on Similar Contract Terms

By LEE DEMBART

A paralyzing transit strike was narrowly averted early yesterday morning at a cost lic employees within the limits

Mayor Beame, who had been before the glare of television

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David L. Yunich, chairman of the Transit Authority, promised that "this contract will not trigger a fare increase in the foresceable future," and Mr. Beame reiterated yesterday afternoon that Mr. Yunich had guaranteed that there would be no fare increase this year.

Warning Voiced

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city's financial plan submitted to the Emergency Financial

Control Board," Mr. Beame told

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Jumbl.t Yields to Pressure to Give Parliament Time to Eect New President B. HENRY TANNER and to The New York Tomas

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By MAX H. SEIGEL

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phrey, greeted by politicians. "But we can't plan to re- President answered questions and the press with the attention build the cities of America?"

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Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota greeting mayors as he arrived at the conclusion of the Democratic Mayors conference. Seated next to him ara Mayor Beame and Robert Strauss, chairman of Democratic National Committee.

Humphrey Asks Marshall Plan for Cities that city officials feared they could not match for other pub-

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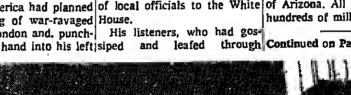
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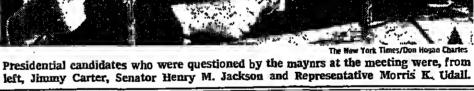
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By AGIS SALPUKAS

Special to The New York Time

and the Transport Workers Uoion, aod there was some indication yesterday that it, too, was fearful of its effect Warns a Delay Could Draw on the city unions, whose contracts expire June 33.

an Injunction 'to Protect "A similar increase for city, employees would do violence to the financial plan," said Stephen Berger, chief administrator of the Control Board. "It would involve restructuring ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 111. that would be most difficult, pril 1-Secretary of Labor W. Representative Morris K. Udall ________ April J_Secretary of Labor W. aod it would certainly add to or Arizona believe that the Fed- season, but they were acceo-J. Usery Jr. pressed both sides the deficit."

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By EILEEN SHANAHAN

This was taken to mean that Special to The New York Time: President Ford would consider WASHINGTON, April 1-The seeking an injunction under the House and Senate hudget com-Taft-Hartley Act to halt the mittees both finished work tostrike for 80 days. day on their budget targets

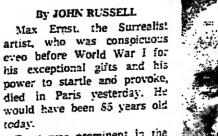
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about \$50 billion-more than \$7 billion higher than Presideot Ford recommended.

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Max Ernst

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> Registration of Voters by Mail Upheld by High Court in Albany

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

By IVER PETERSON

state's highest court today up- party workers solicit votes tract that expired. In the New beginning next Oct. 1. held a recent law allowing vo- from members of minority York metropolitan area it ter registration by mail, revers- groups who do not go to the seemed that general freight revenue estimates arrived at

April 2, 1891, in the little town that the 1975 law was unconsti- vote Democratic.

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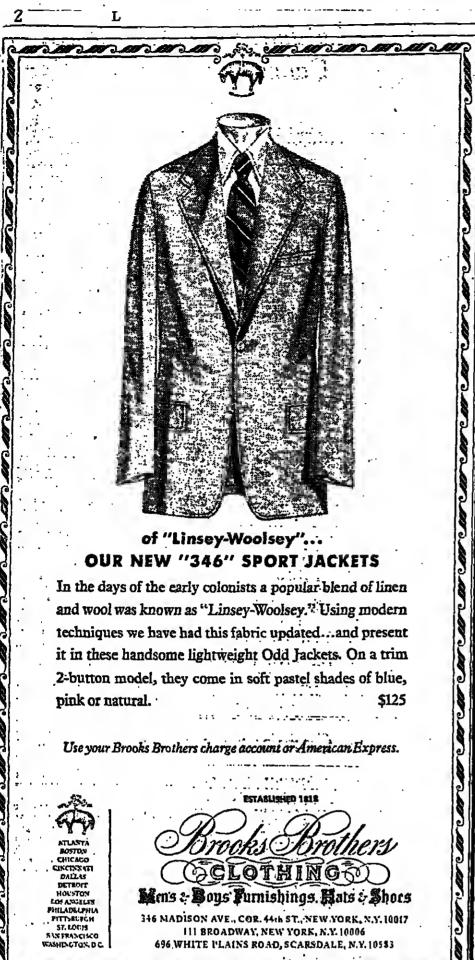
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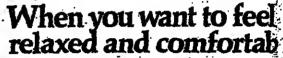
By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN tiel to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April and appears the spirits," Mr. 1-With talks between the Müssen told the chief. Government and one faction of Ta attendance were the 10 black oationalists, io collapse, chiefs who also serve in the Prime Minister Ian D. Smith ap-Rhodesian Secate. They wore pears to be laying the ground-red judicial robes and sun bel-work for a new initiative-one mets, the uniforms of their that mill most likely each tooffice

pears to he laying the ground-work for a new initiative—one that will most likely seek to supplant nationalist politician with traditional tribal chiefs in constitutional talks. At the same time, it is ex-pected that Mr. Smith will act is expected that Mr. Smith will act or recommendations to be re-of Rhodeslan; blacks. "Nothing can be done without the chiefs and we are getting more and more power from the Govern-moet," said the chief. He is a Matabele, and comes, from the same area as Joshoa Nko-mo, the nationalist whose nego-tations with Gov-they are appointed with Gov-they are apparent this morning at a ceremooy 40 miles north of here marking the installa-tion of a 70-year-old tribesman as Chief Chinamora of the Vashawasha people. 3 Royal Houses Involved The chief, one of 250 tribal leaders in the country, was se-lected through an intricate "Uofortunately, we have been

The chief, one of 250 tribal 000 whites and 6.1 million leaders in the country, was se-blacks. lected through an intricate "Uofortunately, we have been process that involves three forced to deal with the African royal houses of the larger Ma-paternalistically," Mr. Mussett shona group. That process was said. "but we are encouraging supervised by the Ministry of investmeot in these areas by Internal Affairs, which in ef-Africans and building economic fect, acts as the funnel through power." which the power and resources of the Sallsbury Government being carried out, Mr. Smith lare conveyed to tribal leaders was meetiog in a Sallsbury

are conveyed to tribal leaders was meeting in a Sallsbury in rural areas. theater with 900 representain rural areas. At the ceremony, in which a band played British martial airs and schoolchildren sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" in the Masbona tongue, press; it was understood that the chief was instructed in his the Prime Minister sought to duties by Jack Mussett, the In-assure his audience that he Minister. "You was working on a plan



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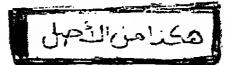
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Stans Lering lars a Rise in Mark d Trade Bloc Crisis

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times

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in a new duction more efficient before monetary at ucial points of ting here, with h franc added of italy's lira und, which hit e leaders were deaders were deaders were their failure to bring their coun-tries' domestic policies suf-ficiently ioto lice to support their basic goal of a European economic and monetary unico by 1980. But it was relieved by an unexpected French proposal, which seemed likely to hreak the deadock on European elec-tions and keep alive the chance for achieving at least the 1978 west Germany. West Germany, Hemut The pine Common Market

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Delegates to Common Market conference in Luxembourg are directed to their places for the official group photo

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Latins, Fearful of Castro, **Cancel Panama Meeting**

> By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1-Ap-1a major role in the victory of preheosions about a revived a communist faction in the militancy by Prime Minister Fi-del Castro of Cuha have caused Castro vehemently defeoded the collapse of a conference of Cuba's right to give armed sup-Latio American leaders sched- port to "revolutionary move-uled for June in Panama, a ments" elsewhere in the world. Panamanian official said today. "It was resistance to Castro coming," said Fabián Velarde, thoughts about the Panama an adviser to Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijoa Herrera, the Panaman-Latin American governments, ian Chief of Government, when Mr. Velarde reported. Uruguay pasked outright to attend he ian Chief of Government, when Mr. Velarde reported. Oruguay asked why the meeting was refused outright to attend, he called off last weekend. The confereoce bad beeo ar-ranged by Panama, Venezuela. "Therc was some resistance"

The conference bad been ar-ranged by Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica to commemorate the anniversary of the ao-called Amphictyonic Congress convoked in Panama in 1826 by Simón Bolivar, Bolivar, the South American liberator, by Chile, Paraguay and Brazil, by Chile, Paraguay and Brazil, by Chile, Paraguay and Brazil,

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boriog States"—as the begin-lynewed the conference primar-ning of a Spanish American confederation. Mr. Velarde said by tele-phone from Panama that the chiefs of state of all Latin ama Canal treaty to replace American countries had been the one negotiated in 1903. expected to attend the 150th Since 1974 the United States anniversary meeting on June and Panama have been nego-22. Iovitatioos weot out in No- tiating a new treaty that would transfer sovereigoty over the ember.

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In a forceful speech to 500 Spain to Try 4 on Charges

By JAMES F. CLARITY Special to The Set York Times ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, April 1—Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, invoking the nationalist spirit of Charles de Gaulle, today summoned the the Prime Minister's sometimes for most of the Gaullists, the offense of the Fifth Re-public."

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change in centuries. Many of the small communities near Olsztyn, which was called Allenstein when it was German, remain about half German. Everyone is apparently aware that the new treaty means a much better chapter of leaving than at any time since 1945, although no one has been told any-

thing new by local government authorities. The main motivation among would-be emigrants now is clearly a desire to escape the restraints and economic backwardness of Communist society, and make oew lives io the prosperous West.



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By DAVID K. SHIPLER and to The New York Times

April 1-The tors of rising tensioo between ment a note to the two Governments.

The current Soviet campaign the continued comes after a series of demon-trainerican diplo-strations by Jewish radicals in New York who have protested

to a spokesman Soviet obstacles to the emigranerican Embaasy tion of Jews. On Feb. 27. four te called attention shots were fired into a Soviet ent organized na-residential complex in the ampaign and cited Riverdale section of the Bronx; elephone calls and there were no injuries.

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sionals. Thus exit permits to Germans have been granted mainly to retired or ecooomically useless people. and the same rattern is expected to prevail row. Mrs. Josef Motzky, 69 Significantly. oot 008 evinced any interest in moving to East Germany. Asked years old, and her middlewhy not, one laborer merely laughed and asked, "Now

aged son will be leaving their farm and going to Germany next month. She wept about the prospect, saying, "If only you knew the work we have but into this land and what it means to leave it."

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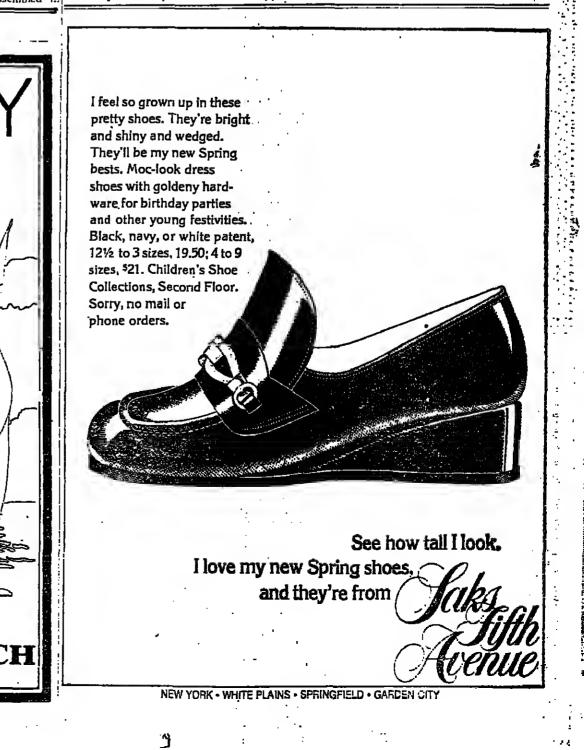
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made me realize that this is ", HUL WILL BUT THE TANK

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Giving such example and to hold a news conference to put aside their quarrels with United States in perpetuity. The leading the French in difficult explain the aims of the alliance, each other and with members. United States has agreed in times, the Prime Minister said. The alliance, called Demo- of other center-right parties, principle to grant jurisdiction times, the prime Minister said, interationation, has asked and rally around the President over the Canal Zone to Panama' was the party's doctrine, "It is cratic Coordination, has asked and rally around the President over the Canal Zone to Panama' the message of Geoeral defor a referendum to decide in their antileft efforts. The and to give Panama in iocreas-Gaulle," he said. The Gaullists, assembled in monarchy or a republic.



Lebanon's Leftist Leader

Kamal Jumblat

Special in The New York Times

- BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 1 self helped to bring to power -Lebanese press cartoons have often depicted a mahatma-like figure dressed in white robes and spinning yarn from a nearby goat. The figure is 57-yearold Kamal Jum-Мал blat, a yoga-pracin the ticing leader of News the Moslem Druse

seci, a wealthy andowner and Lebanon's -leading leftist.

As titular leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance that has battled Christian rightists in the Lebanese civil war, now nearly a year old, he agreed today to a ceasefire under conditions that appeared bound to continue his role as the "kingmaker or breaker" that his admirers bave long called him.

As chieftain of 7,000 armed men with headquatters in the hill town of Aleih southeast of Beirut, he has also been dubbed the "king of the mountains." But his bearing is anything but royal.

He walks with a stooped. and lumbering gait, with rumpled clothing and tousled hair. His voice is weak but his wishes, expressed with the pronoun "we," are obeyed both in his Druse clan and in the Progressive So-cialist Party that be formed more than 25 years ago.

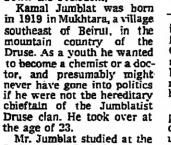
While other Moslem leaders have shown a willingness to compromise. Mr. Jumblat has insisted on continuing the fighting — until he could no onger withstand Syrian and other pressure-so as to win some assurance of significant changes in a political system in which the Christians, once the majority but now the mi-nority, have continued to predominate

In particular, he has insisted on the departure of Mr, Franjieh, whom he him-

in 1970. Mr. Franjieb, whose rule Mr. Jumblat now denounces as "feudalist," is not the first chief of state he has turned against after having first supported him.

As a result, his foes accuse him of political instability and disloyalty and say that his support or opposition depends on purely personal and not ideological considerations.

After Lebanon, a French mandate, became independent toward the end of World War II. Mr. Jumblat was influential in the election of the nation's first president, Be-chara al-Khoury. But eight years later Mr. Jumblat was at the head of the mass demonstrations that brought down the Preisdent,



Sorbonne in Paris but com-pleted his studies at Jesuit University here. He entered politics in 1943, forming his party six years later, and has served several times as a

cabinet minister since then. Although his power base rests with his Druse com-munity, where he often sits. wrapped in rohes, receiving petitioners, tenant farmers and well-wishers, he has emerged as Lebanon's top leftist leader, with other left-ists rallying around him and using his prominence as a



Has been called a "king-

ing the rest of the Cabinet, lifted a 25-year ban on Ibe Communist. Party and other radical leftist groups. The al-liance he now heads groups most of the factions he helped legalize.

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cover. While serving as minister of interior in 1970, Mr. Jum-blat, acting without consult-



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Shortly after founding his party. he applied socialist doctrines to himself, distrib-uting some of his land to poor peasants. This brought him into conflict with his mother and his wife. His wife left him soon after bearing a son. Mr. Jumblat, who has never remarried travels when he can find the lime to India's border with Tibet, wheere he enters a Hindu monastery for spiritual exercises. His hero was the late Mohandas K. Gandhi. At home, he lives a simple life whenever he can, never staving up later than 9 P.M. unless there is a crisis. Hore of the Palestinians and is Lebanese have had no jobs for 9 P.M. unless there is a crisis. Hore of the palestinians and is Lebanese have had no jobs for 9 P.M. unless there is a crisis. Hore of the palestinians are the palestinian sources it has been in the late of the expiration gains are there were founding and abductions. Hundreds of thousands of 9 P.M. unless there is a crisis.



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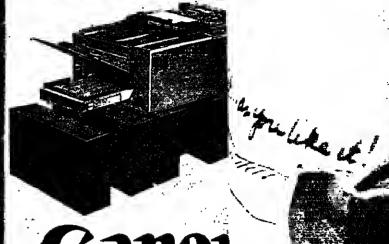
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a 'mockery.' protest from Brazil and some He said that his criticism embarrassment for Secretary was shared at least in part of State Henry A. Kissinger, by some other Western mem- who was visiting there.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976 Leftist Alliance in Beirut Accepts Truce

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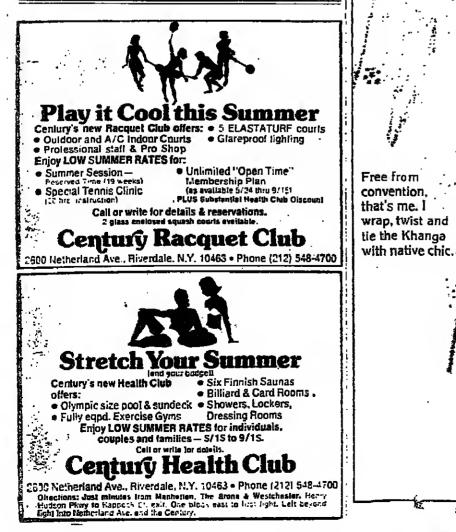
tries, but other sources some time ago identified them as lawyer, Srdja M. Popovic, for Usanda Foundorial Guines and his defense of a political dis-Uganda, Equatorial Guinea and sident.



The United States delegate charged that the commission had dragged its feet for 10 years on preparation of a treaty oo religious freedom only to twist its provisions so that it would provide a pretext for restrictions. He similarly atacked a new resolution, saying that it would jusufy suspension of a number of basic rights on the ground that they might threaten peace. This was originally a Soviet idea, later revised by the third world. Mr. Garment also charged

that there was a systematic campaign throughout the United Nations to erode the "legitimacy" of Israel and that this was a part of a bigger, master plan against the democracies, saying. "Today Israel, tomor-row the West."

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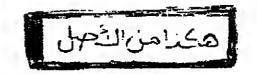
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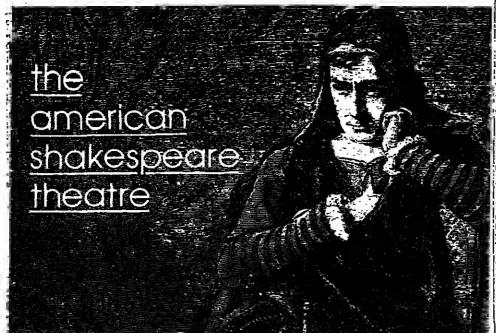
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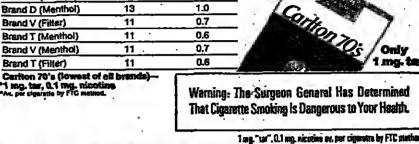
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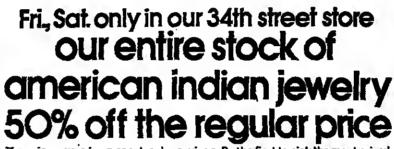
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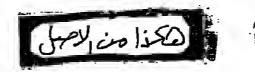
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And while the three candi-At times, Mr. Udall attempted dates-former Gov. Jimmy Car- to enliven the discussion; he ter of Georgia. Senator Henry even quoted Groucho Marx on At Jackson of Washington and the subject of evasiveness. Representative Morris K. Udall ("Four," Mr. Marx bid in a of Aizona — remembered to bridge game. "Four what?" his draw distinctions with one an- opponent asked. "Ask me la-other, there was considerable ter," the comedian replied.) agreement.

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<text><text> vitations to speak were scarce if not nonexistent and ested in their ca "I hope Kennedy c that they had been faced said the with massive voter apathy. Urban problems will not dis-Morselli. "Most people are so turned appear, he said, "simply be-cause somebody says less off oo everything that they don't realize that things are as they are because they are turned off," said Miss Sister Patricia Dil ant organizer in th dropped out as a Fr government or attacks Washdelegate candidate igton." religious superiors (fear that her c Berg, a first-grade teacher and the political action coor-That was the closest he came to an implied criticism of any might politicize her of the dcclared Democratic candinator of the United Federanity organizing ef. addition, the 34-year Among the points made by Among the points made by Mr. Kissinger were the follow. 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Mr. Carter has been tion of Teachers in Queens. making something of an anti-Organization Will Help noted that her to Washington appeal, and Mr. Humphrey is said to be trying Echoing most of the other delegate candidates, Miss Berg, who is in her mid-30's, said that she had appeared might not have su merger of the Uda to slow the Carter momentum and Harris slates in next week's Wisconsin pri-Bronx 23d district mary by some subtle belp there event. for Mr. Udail. at a handful of coffee meetthird The But he never said a harsh ings but had not been invited removed prematures to mass meetings or even word about any Democrat yesjoint appearances with other terday, and when a reporter edged close to the lunch table Margaret Sklenar, a members of the slate. C. Wallace delegate "It has not been very hecand asked if he had a favorile tic," said Miss Berg, who spent two days in Albany this week—rather than in Queens, lobbying for legisla-tion to ease the impact of en Island. 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KNEELAND What about his own potential Senator Henry M. Jackson ceived the most black stepped up yesterday his effert in earlier primaries. candidacy? "I keep hearing about it," to win more black support in Senator Jackson, whi next Tuesday's Democratic a aspects of bis record hc said. Had his audience heard a "Presidential speech?" Representative Morris K. Udall playing basketball with Bill Bradley of the Knicks at Bronx Community College. "It was Hubert Humphrey, Presidential primary, Mr. Udall. who was on the University of Arizona team, to Medgar Evers Coll U.S. Senator, long involved in After a breakfast in the the Crown Heights sec Dilitizing to stand up to the relation to stand up to the relation why they had is a phone stand to the relation why they had is a phone stand to the relation to the once played professionally with the old Denver Nuggets. urban problems," was the re- Washington Senator's suite at Brooklyn to press his a



Among the Democratic mayors present at the conference were, from left, Maynard Jackson of Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Kenneth A. Gioson of Newark. Atlanta, Richard

Udall Calls Carter Evasive on Jobs Bill HUMPHREY URGES A MARSHALL PLAN



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"When it comes to the final grind, I have 139 Democrats in my district, and if I can't carry my own district I deserve to lose," said John Festino of Scotia, one of 857 New York Democrats who are seeking 206 Democratic National Convention delegate posts in the primary. The 66-year-old retired

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His views generally reflected the experience of three other delegate candidates from various parts of the state and supporting different candidates.

A Grass-Roots View

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A total of seven delegate candidates were chosen at random by The New York Times from among support-ers of each Presideotial contender and from various parts of the state—to provide a grass-roots view of the dele-gate selection process.

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ent reasons. Those still oo the ballot in addition to Mr. Festino and Saodra Berg of Flushiog, Queens, a supporter of Sena-tor Heory M. Jackson; James Dupree of Syracuse, a Carter delegate, and Richard T. Tib-betts of Manhaitan, a Udall

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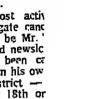
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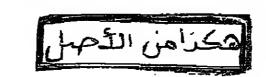
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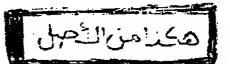
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ance of a confrontation. I think the way we negotiate is fundamentally wrong. They admire, I think, firmness and clearness. We make claims of a unilateral nature that are not fortified by bilateral agreements.

UDALL: It is in our national interest to have bet-ter relations with the Soviet. In a nuclear world we bave no choice except to try to reach agreements on arms control. That's what détente is really all about.

I think we must be tougher bargainers, and we must insist on using whatever leverage we have. We ought get as much as we give these bargains. in

Economy

Q. What specific goals would you set for the na-tional rates of unemployment and inflation, and how would you achieve these goals? Specifically, should the Federal Government guarantee a job to every person who wants to work? CARTER: In the first place,

no, I don't think the Federal Government should guarantee a job to everyone who wants to work. This would be extremely expensive, and aomeone has to pay those salaries, and the ones who pay the salaries are the peo-

e who work outside the Federal Government. I think that I would set as an immediate goal to be achieved as rapidly as possible reduction of the unemployment rate to 4.5 percent or less. I thnk we could reach that goal with no adverse impact on the inflation burden in this country. And then at that point reassess our goals and lower them further, trying to achieve eventually a proper balance between unemployment and inflation.

Almost all of the economic advisers with whom I consult think that at some point there is counterproductive effort to reduce unemployment too low. Almost invariably they maintain that the 3 percent unemployment rate, for instance, within the next three or four years would probably result in double

digit inflation again. Things that can be done: First of all, the orientation of research and development funds into areas of the private sector, which might pay rich dividends in new jobs.

Secondly, we should em-phasize those private aod public services to people that are labor-intensive. I think we can hope for a

permanent level of inflation of less than 3 percent. JACKSON: The objective in my Administration will be full employment. I don't

let's try something else. I proposed the following: Start out with a three-man court. Before a court order decreeing busing is eotered, the court would have to make the finding that busing would result in integration, not resegregation.

The accord thing would be requirement that the court has also looked at alternative sources to busing.

And finally, in any event, they'd bave to show that the busing would result in quality education-at least equal to what they're getting, not

something less. UDALL: Busing is not the most desirable way to integ-rate schools. It is not the most desirable way to move toward equal education. But where the Federal courts have said that the minority atudents' constitutional rights have been infinged and a Federal judge has found that the only way to guarantee and provide those constitu-

tional rights is to provide some busing, then I think the Constitution has to take priority over the disruption and the inconvenience busing causes. Having said that, I have to add that I want to

do all I can within the con-finea of the Constitution to reduce and minimize the amount of busing that'a

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I don't think one can answer that question [on an acceptable rate of inflation]. The Federal Government does have the ultimate responsibility to answer the last part of your question, of

providing a job for every able-bodied person. UDALL: My program can be read in print, and it's called the Full Employment

Act. The target is 3 percent, from g percent to 3 percent within four years. I do subscribe to the basic

concept, the basic goal, that Americans who want to work ought to have jobs. and Government has an obligation to provide a job for every American who wants to work. My remedy [for inflation] includes getting some com-petition back into our economy. I think we have to keep controls on energy prices. Turn loose the farmers is point three, and point four is, if necessary, go into a vigorous active program by the Government to hold down

prices in the industries where there is no competition. Busing

Q. Do you favor busing to integrate the schools or do you favor another solution to the problem? If another aolution, specifically, what do you propose? CARTER: I favor school in-

tegration; I do not favor mandatory busing. The only kids who get bused are the poor children. I've never seen a rich child bused The rich arreste either

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tha White House I would and 1 do not favor any constitutional amendment to prohibit busing. JACKSON: I strongly support integration. In our large major areas [busing has] not worked.

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JACKSON: Well, first of all I would hard-bargain with the Russians and make clear to them that we are deter-

those areas.

I would move toward direct negotiations between the Arab countries and Israel. I support the concept of separating Egypt from the more radical Arao states, but I would not encourage that effort by providing more arms.

There's been too much talk about simple chances of boundary lines and not enough in the direction of making it possible for Mos-lem, Jew and Christian to live side by side.

I have very strong convic-tions about the need to support the state of Israel.

UDALL: I would change policy in two or three ways. I don't bave any specific, precise formula that will get

peace next year. But I think we make it clear to the Arabs that Israel is going to survive and that it's not negotiable, that we will supply them with the means to defend themselves. Having said that. I think

we use all the leverage and friendship we have with the Arabs to try to encourage oderate leadership that will negotiate face to face. I think we use whatever leverage we have with the Soviets.

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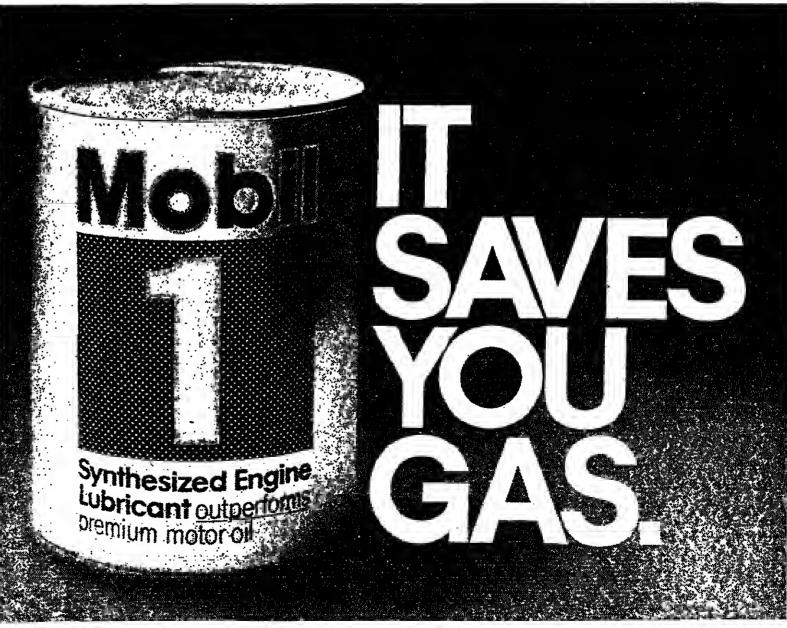
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not support such a committee because it could make secret nformation public over the objection of the President.

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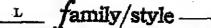
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By ANGELA TAYLORing it the "wedge" cut. And What do a champion figure skater, a modern dance choreographer and any oum-ber of women from a high school studeot to a middle-aged beauty salon patron have in common these days? A sbort hairdo that fails over the forehead, bares the ear lobe and becomes a triangle in hack. For want of a better name,

hairdressers have been call-

Above, from left: Twyla Tharp, cut by Sassoon; Marilyn Neerman, editor, by Pierre Michel; Darlanne, model, y Stephen Conguista; Averil and Jodie Moskow, by Sassoon; Pia Lindstrom, Y Xavier; Dorothy Hamill, by Suga.

then a wholesome-looking 19to sweep the country in the year-old, skating across milsame way Jacqueline Kenlions of televisioo screens from the winter Olympics, settled it ooce and for all. oedy's bouffant did in the oedy's bouffant did in the 1960's. "I love 1t," said Averil Moskow, of Wayne, N. J., who had brought 13-year-old Jodie to Vidaj Sassoon's for a hairdo similar to her own. "It's my second cut like this. People stop me oo the atreet and ask about it." The Sassoon's hon in the it's the "Dorothy Hamill," and most women pronounce it..."cute," "comfortable," "easy to manage." "It moves

so well," they say, shaking their heads to show what they mean. Indeed it does move, and if Miss Hamill, the Olympic If MISS Hamili, the Olympic figure skating champioo, hadn't proven it, Twyla Tharp, the current darling of modern dance, has. Miss Tharp's bouncy hairdo orig-inated at Vidal Sassoon, Miss Hamill's at Suga, but virtu-ally every fashion-conscious Salon is turning out the cest

atreet and ask about it." The Sassoon shop in the General Motors huildiog was turniog out the hairdos the other day with almost as-sembly-line precision — the freshly coiffeured women seemed delighted to have got-ten rid of cumbersome longer hair hair.

"It's neat," said red-haired Janet Huntington, a waitress salon is turning out the ceat

little head, which promises

"So easy to take care of," remarked Brenda Wildy, an airline stewardess. "I'm glad

airline stewardess. "Tm giad I cut my long hair," contri-buted Carolyn Oliner, a high school student, who said she was "almost 16." Pia Lindstrom, the tele-vision newscaster, was going into the Xavier salon on West 57th Street, to have her new hairdo curled-she liked It short, but preferred it curlier. "It makes her look younger," huzzed several other clients, Looking young-er is not one of Miss Lind-strom's problems, but for Dehbie Abraham, a middle-aged West Sider, it was. "My hair was too long for a woman my age," she said.

a woman my age," she said. "This is much more becom-

There were more "I love its" from shoppers on 57th Street, who had been Dorothy Hamilled at various sa-

Big salon chains, such as Glemby, report that they are getting requests for "Dorothy Hamilis" in shops all over the country. The most de-lighted hairdresser of all is suga, who is moving his salon to Bergdorf Goodman next week and who was re-sponsible for tha real Dorothy Hamill.

Suga-who also started a flurry a few years back with his Japanese-inspired "wash-woman" hairdo-had no idea what was to happen when Miss Hamil came in for a hairout hafter aba left for a haircut before she left for the Olympics.

"I used to do Melissa Militano [an Olympic skater recently turned professional]," he explained. "Then I had a lot of skaters. They like hair that's easy."

The Sttle-boy hairdo-similar to the carly Sassoon geo-metric cut-had been con-sidered avant garde and only for the young and pretty. Dorothy Hamil skated it into a national fad.

> Below, from left: Ann Beneder designer, cut by Cinandre; Mary Eau writer, by Xavier; Joan Weitz receptionist, by Sassoon; Joan Rub stein, by La Coupe; Caro Oliner, student, cut by Sasso



To Raise a Family in the City or in the Suburbs? The 'Total Dilemma'

By RICHARD FLASTE

Middle-income parents who remain in the city are often scorned by their suburban friends. It's getting to the point where city parents can't go to a party in Lynbrook, L.I., without being attacked for neglecting their children's needs for open spaces and freedom from fear. "At least that's how Lewis Altfest

5-year-old East Sider and father of 5-year-old girl, describes it.

were causing her to raise a neurotic. . though it might be in families planning And she wasn't the ooly one in the crowded meeting room with that kind of concern, fighting back the guilt.

But the expert panelists, while stimulating discussion, could offer little reassurance and few satisfactory answers, leaving the parents, in the end, to be-lleve what they were most comfrotable believing and to fall back on their own

Parents/Children

more than ooe child, that perhaps the best course would be to move to the suburbs as the child reached 2, and return to the city at the first signs of puberty.

Under a year and a half, he said, "I can't see much difference between city and suburb. The problem is really during school-age."

That was the time, he said, when pareots complained most about the lack of freedom for their children, when their youngsters couldn't go outside and play by themselves and their lives had to be regulated practically all day long. That was the time when children learned to be wary of crime and traffic and strangers—on the way, perhaps, to becoming suspicious, unspootaneous adults. Even harmless people might be assaultively frightening to children in the city. There was the time, Dr. Bem-porad recalled, when a father and his children were eating at the Museum of Natural History and a "shopping-bag lady" approached ooe of the girls and asked, "Did you know you were eating dead meat?

In the city, too, there is coosiderable disenchantment with the school system, leading many parents to see no alternative to expensive private school. That means that a child's best friends may not even live in his neighborhood. And the frieod problem can be compounded, when the family buys or rents a week-end home to give the child more space to play. But with whom? Chances are the friends are back in the city. From One Thing to Next

Dr. Bemporad said that the city did for children to do, but as the parents hurried from one to the next, it became a "compulsive, organized life."

of St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside, Queens, who was also a panelist. The fact that so many fathers commute long hours disturbed him. City parents had the advantage in that they could spend more time with their children. Fatigued, commuting fathers, he said, could in effect be absent even when they were home.

And the mothers, Dr. Grebin said, get depressed, are "more lonely, have more affairs." The picture of raising a family in the New York City area—city or suburb —seemed so gloomy that one pareot exclaimed, "It's a total dilemma." While a moties, hoping to ameliorate the situation, wanted to know if parents could do anything to make up for the lack of freedom in the city.

while the children played, Mrs. was in effect choosing her son's mates according to "who I war have coffee with."

She said the boy seemed to be the but she was concerned th might "hurt him."

Td Hill Myself

Sarah Diamond, who has a 4-yea son, talked about what she believed the suburban mother's lack of free "Those women who live in the sull have the kids outside playing all a have the klos outside playing all a she said, "so the mothers can't go do what they want to do. If I have stay in the house all day, i'd myself." And in return for the scorn they coming at them from the suburb back. They described suburban ind as being rooted to the television watching soap operas, of course else baking all day brownies, of co Mr. Altfest said after it was that he'd heard somewhere that the suburbs children turn out to well-adjusted bores; in the city th sophisticated neurotics." He said think there's some truth to that."

"City parents are always being put on the defensive," he said, adding that summanites "look at you as if you're putting your interests ahead of your children."

His wife, Karen, finds herself taking His wife, Karen, finds herself taking the urbane defense: "I'm amused by it," she said without a laugh. "I say to myself, 'Oh, we're having this conver-sation again."

The Altfests were among the parents attending a three-part seminar at Mary-mount Manhattan College oo East 71st Street called "Bringing Up City, Kids Healthy.

Wirs. Altfest, although her child seemed happy and alert, did find herself windering if the perils of city life

defenses, as usual. One session, filled with ambivalence toward the city, was a specimen of the New York experience. Much of the parents' conversation

during intermission and after the session centered oo the presentation of Dr. Jules Bemporad, director of child psychiatry at Babies Hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, which, with Marymount, co-sponsored the seminar.

He tallied the pros and cons of city versus suburban life. His outline left parents with the conclusion, unworkable

Life is more spontaneous, less fearful, more open in the suburbs, be said, until the teen years. Then, there's "al-most a reversal." The suburban teen-ager often has little to do, except athlet. ics. He bangs around a lot, or else has to be driven places by parents. And it's the city teen-ager who has all the advantages, the public transpor-tation that can take him to movies, clubs, classes, all kinds of special interests.

Another aspect of suburban life was deplored by Dr. Burton Grebin, director

Dr. Bemporad was no help. "I don't think you can really make up for it,"

be said. Michelle Aston, the mother of a 4½-year-old boy, agreed that her boy's life was perhaps overregulated by her. Sha said that since he played indoors with friends whose mothers had to bring them to ber home and stay there.

From Japan to the U.N., a Liberated Woman

TOKYO, April 1—During Forid War II, a teen-ager Fined Sadako Nakamura ofthe teft her home to hide in a backyard bomb shelter m American planes. That woman, oow the other of a teen-ager herself, is left her Tokyo home the. But this time it is start a new life -and new career as well-in

And on Saturday, when Sidako Nakamura Ogata Junds at Kennedy Internaonal Airport, she will do so the highest ranking oman ever to serve in the

panese Foreign Service. As minister, or No. 2 offi-cer, in her country's 30-mem-Mar mission to the United Nations, the 48-year-old Mrs. Ggatz not only will represent pan before a major world frum but will also be close-. He watched by the 56 million other women of Japan who only recently have sensed apirit of liberatioo.

Male-Oriented Society

For more than a century w, Japan's highly-respectdi foreign ministry has accountry's traditional male-oriresponsible administrative

Any change in this society Hunless it involves auperfi-cial adoption of some Americon fad-requires a hroad-based consensus. As a result, is comes slowly. But a shift bicame imminent last year when Prime Minister Takeo forts to elevate the status

of women. Then on Feb. 16 under the heading "The AP-

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Special to The New York Tisses POINTMENT OF A female MINISTER," the government released the news of Mrs. Ogata's appointment. "I was very surprised to

see my came pop up like that," said Mrs. Ogata, who had heen ao associate professor of political science. "I never really thought of work-ing in the foreign service. Its's oot been a career open to women."

Bot life abroad will not be new to her. Mrs. Ogata's tions International School. late father was also a Jspa-nese diplomat, assigned to posts from China to Finland to Portland, Ore. There, in elementary school, Mrs. Oga-For the last two years Mrs. Ogata has been teaching full time on the outskirts of Tokyo at the International Christian University whare colleagues and students de-scribe her as unassuming, ta began learning her flaw-less English.

charming, very popular and "not a bad tennis player." Her research and pspers on Japanese overseas affairs After her marriage in 1960 to Shijuro Ogata, an officer of the Bank of Japan, the couple lived io Osaka and London. Mr. Ogata, whose father-in-law was an influenhave been well received, especially her doctoral thesis tial leader of the old Liberal on prewar Japanese policy Party, was assigned to the government bank's New

toward Manchuria, "Actually," sha said io an interview in her book-clut-tered office, "I had spent so much time overseas I sudden-ly found I had an intense York office only last year. The Ogata's two children-a aon, Atsushi, 14, and a daughter, Akiko, 9-are both enrolled at the United Nainterest in my own country." She was educated at Tokyo's University of the Sacred Heart, which is Japan's Vassar, and also studied at Georgetown, Berkeley and Tokyo Unversity where her professor, Yoshitake Oka, re-members her as quiet, hard

working and the only wom-an in the class. "I've never felt I was an outsider because 1 was a woman," she said. "My parents alwaya let my sister and brother and 1 develop and follow pretty much our

own interests. "I never felt I had to have a career," she continued. "I was very happy as a bouse-wife and then as a teacher. It was a life I enjoyed. Now I will be a diplomat. I got a late start. It will be difficult, but I know to some extent what it is about. And

I feel very much at home in the U. S."

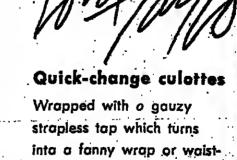
Civilian Members

Mrs. Ogata has twice spent a fall General Assembly ses-sion as a temporary civilian member of Japan's United Nations delegation much as Shirley Temple Black did for the United States before being appointed Ambassador to Ghana.

There is considerable spec-ulation here that Mrs. Ogata is destined to become Japan's first femala Ambassador. "I just don't know shout that vet," she said. Her academic leave expires in three years. Sbe said the United Natioos soe said the Ontee Natios is a very comfortable post for women. "And I don't mind New York at all," she added. "There's lots of ex-citement and interesting things and people. I feel quite at home there."

Her family already has an East Side apartment where her 68-year-old mother has managed the household. ."My mother was a tradi-

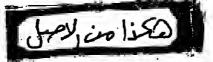
tional very sheltered house-wife," Mrs. Ogata said. "Now she sees one daughter as an opera singer in London and another as a diplomat and she saya, 'I want to he liberated too."



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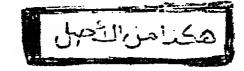


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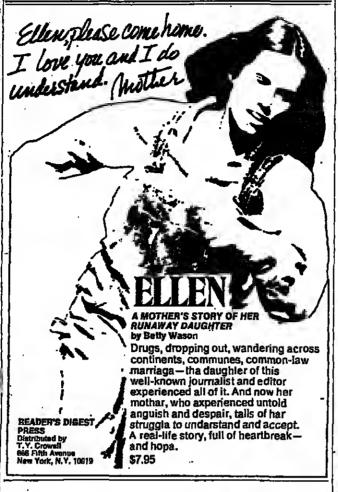
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Miami Beach police opeoed fire through a closed off all bridges to this island and arrested a who appareotly shot before his capture. He of the room toward the beach, island to a homized to be the room toward the beach. shed to a hospital. A about 75 yards away. The of-for more suspects coo-ficers gave pursuit, and the man opened fire hitting both policemen. They died in St. le County Public Safety Francis Hospital.



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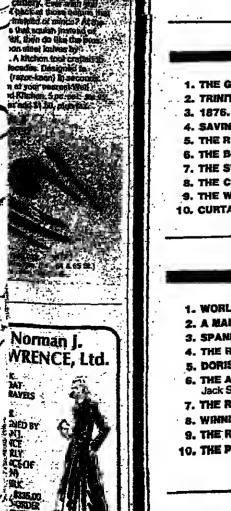


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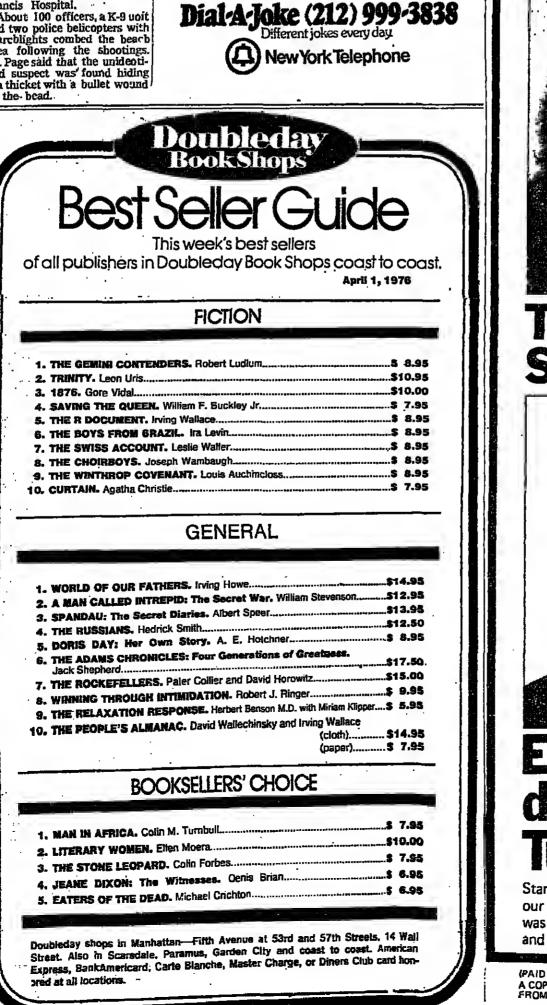
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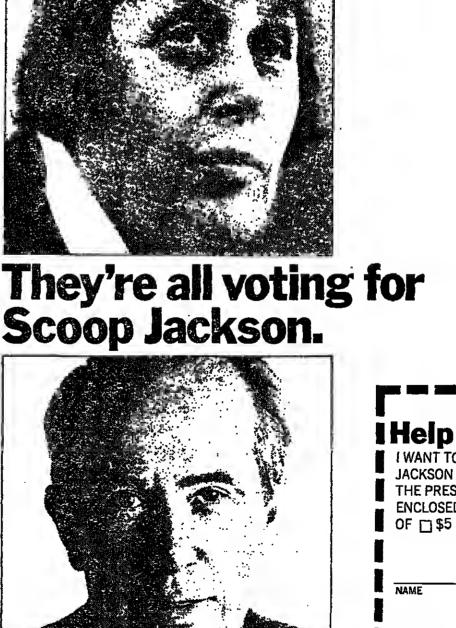


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by NIK-NIK

People in Sports Nets' Guard May Miss Start of Playoffs

is retiring.

guard for the New York Nets, suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle in Wednesday night's 116-106 loss to the Pacers in Indianapolis. Wil-liamson will be out of action for an estimated 10 days to two weeks, and could miss the first round of the Amer-ican Basketball Association playoffs, scheduled to start on April 9.

on April 9. Williamson, a consistent 40-minute player with a 16.2 scoring average, was X-rayed at Hempstead General Hospital on Long Island. But Dr. Alan Levy, the club's physi-cian, plans to have more X-rays taken before making a final determination this morning on how long Wil-liamson will be sidelined. Bill Melchionni and Al Skinner are tha two players who may be used to replace

the injured star, although Melchionni has not played in several, games because of a pinched nerve in his left

Coaching an all-star team in any sport is, at best, a difficult chore. Coaching an all-star squad of international soccer players — of different styles and temperaments is even more difficult.

But that's the job that was handed to Ken Furphy, the oach of the New York Cos-

John Williamson, a starting mos. He has been chosen to guard for the New York Nets, direct Team America for the direct Team America for the Bicentennial Tournament, May 23-31, against the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy

is returning. Bettendorf. 27 years old, is a native of Fairview Park. Ohio. He becomes the third-head coach in Yale's distin-guished swimming history, following Bob Raphuth (1917-1959), and Moriary (1960-1975). The United States Soccer Federation, the governing body of the sport in this country, said that Team America would be composed of the would be composed of the top professional, players in the United States, regardless of nationality. That means that Furphy will have to mold such diverse personal-ities as George Best, Bobby Moore and Pele into, a co-hesive init. 1975) The new coach earted three varsity letters as a standout backstroke competi-tor on teams that won 43 straight apal meets and three consecutive sittles in both the Eastern and Eastern Sea-board Reagnes 1976)

hesive unit The disputed world middle-weight title may finally be resolved if Rodolfo Sabbatini The Professional Baskethall Writers Association of Amer-ica has named Don (Slick) Watts of the Scattle Superof Rome has his way. Sab-batini says that he has the signed contracts for a title bout between Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia and Carlos Mon-zon of Argentina in his pocket. Valdes holds the World Values hous the work Boxing Council's version of the 160-pound crown, Mon-zon is recognized as the ruler by the World Boxing Associ-ation. Sabbatin, in Rome,

Watts of The Seattle Super-Sonics Forreceive its second annual Citizenship award Watta: who plays with a headband around his shaven shull, set & National Basket-balkAssociation season record for stead, with 242, a figure that will probably increase before the season ends on hefore the season ends on did not amounce when and April 11. The Seattle backwhere the two would meet, but published reports men-tion Monte Carlo or Paris court man probably also set records for most autographs and headbands given away to fans. The award, won last

dul-Jabbar, ties, Wilt Cham-

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> Russ Anderson, a defenseman from the University of Minnesota's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion hockey team, has signed a pro contract with Pittsburgh of the National Hockey League A Pittsburgh spokesman said Anderson, would be sent to Hershey, Pa., the Penguins' farm team. The rough-and-tumble Anthis season for the most penalties, 52, and the most peralty minutes, 111.

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In a competition dominated by centers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angales, Lakers was named the win-ner of the National Basket-3, and a third-place vote 1. "I'm very flattered to receive the award," Abdul-Jab-ber said. "I didn't expect. I would win because it usually ball Association's most-valugoes to a player on a winning eam. But I think the guys. I_play against for voting for me and I thank the Creator."able player award for tha fourth time yesterday, edging out Bob McAdoo of the Butfalo Braves and Dave Cowens

The massive center, who leads the league in minutes i played, rebounding and shots hlocked, collected 409 votes. to 393 for McAdoo and 378 for Cowens. In the balloting of N.B.A. players, a first-place vote, was worth 5

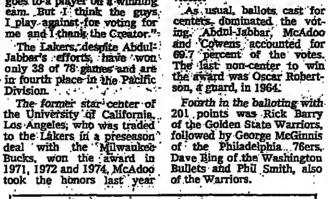
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A young Jew is taken from a daath-camp to the bedsida of a dying Nazi soldiar. In a cracked whisper the soldier confesses to having participated in the burning aliva of an entire village of Jaws. The soldier, terrified of dying with the burden of his guilt, bags absolution from the Jew. The Jew, torn between horror and compassion for the dying man, listens in silence; then walks from the room. The soldiar dies, unforgiven.

Can evil be forgiven? What would you have done?

Among those whose responses are included in The Sunflower are: Abraham J. Heschel, Martin Marty, John M. Oesterreicher, Hans Habe, Cynthia Ozick, Herbert Gold, Jacques Maritain, Edward H. Flannery, and Herbert Marcusa.

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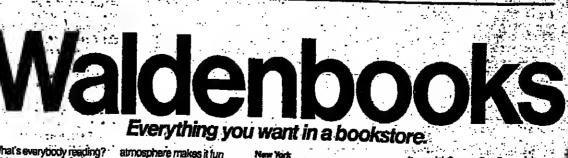
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Dick Stewart, Fordham's new basketball coach, meets squad

Stewart of Oregon Named Fordham Basketball Coach

By SAM GOLDAPER

Dick Stewart, self-decribed as a tall, skinny colge guard who could not hoot but clawed and cratched his way up, was elected yesterday as Fordam University's basketball oach. Stewart played three easons as a starter for Ruters when the Scarlet Inights began their climb o national prominence dur-ng the 1966-67 season.

Stewart spent the last five seasons as the assistant soach at Oregon under Dick Harter, rebuilding the team from a big loser to a winner in the tough Pacific-S Conference, dominated by the University of California, Los Angeles.

The Duck basketball brochure describes the 28-yearold Stewart as "one who wears many bats — chief assistant, chief recruiter, chief promoter. He can be volatile and he can be serene. He is both a teacher and a student."

Change in Policy

Stewart replaces Hal Wissel, dismissed last February with one year remaining on his contract. The Rams finshed with a 9-17 won-lost ecord last season.

With the selection of Stewart by the Athletic Control turning, but the team lacks talented scorers and is bedly in need of height and re-bounding. The schedule is al-most as difficult as the ones fornia, Michigan, Illinois, Washington and Wisconsin. Stewart's biggest catch four years ago was Ron Lee, who scored well over 2,000 points, became an all-American and that the Wissel-coached teams played. Additionally, Stewarts' apis one of the top backcourt candidates in the pro draft. Stewart found him in Boston. pointment comes at a time when most of the top rated "I am not coming 3,000

high school stars are either miles from west to east to be a loser," said Stewart. committed or have narrowed their choices to two or three colleges. The best Stewart can hope for is for some second-line players. of

Stewart's recruiting cre-dentials are good. Since Ore-gon was noted for its drawcoaches five years ago are no longer in the field. I don't ing of football and wrestling expect to become a statistic." talen from the high schools, Under Harter and Stewart, be had to travel all over the nation to put together Oregon became known as "the Kamikaze Kids" belast season's basketball team. cause of their zany playing The players were recruited

in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Cali-Continued on Page 14. Column 6



Flames, Kuhn Dampens Toronto Move, Tie, 1-1

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., April 1 -The New York Islanders and the Atlanta - Flames played tonight to what by now seems the inevitable when these teams meet-a

tie. This time the score was 1-1 with the Flames ralying and knotting the score on a goal by Tom Lysiak with '3 minutes 26 seconds remaining. It was the fourth tie in five games this season that the teams have played to a deadlock. A chance for a fifth tie looms Sunday when the New York team plays its final game of the season in Atlant

Curt Bennett, the Flames' Curt Bennett, the Flames' left wing set up the play with a one-handed pass out to Lysiak who was high in the slot near the hash marks. The Flames had put virtually no pressure on the Islander goal after Bryan Trottier scored for New York just a minute and a half into the essue game.

"We haven't been known for our finish all year," said Fred Creighton, the Flames' coach.

31st Goal for Lysiak

But Lysiak finished this play scoring his 31st goal of play scoring ins 31st goal of the season on a shot that Bill Smith, the Islander goalle, touched with his glove but couldn't stop. Bob Ny-stron, an Islander defending in the slot near Lysiak, slammed his stick on the ice in discust and horbs it in disgust and broke it.

just attended a meeting the National Association Islander hopes of catching the Buffalo Sabres in regular **Basketball Coaches where** season points were ended to-night when the Sabres beat Boston for 2 points. Thus Buffalo will hold the home were told that 60 percent those who were head ice advantage if they meet th Islanders in the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Islanders' pre-liminary round opponent in a two of three game series will be Atlanta, Vancouver or Chicago.

Game Is Typical

The Flames and the Islanders played one of the lowscoring games typical of meetings between these two 1972 expansion teams. Although the Islanders took 18 shots in the first period; Dan Bouchard, the Atlanta goalie. missed just one. It was made by Bryan Trottier, his 30th goal of the season, at 1:30 of the opening period. The Flames couldn't engi-

neer a coordinated attack through the first two periods

Islanders Fails to Rule on Messersmith By GERALD ESKENAZI sure some baseball for Wash-

In the confusion surround-ing the Yankees and Andy Messersmith and the Ameri-can League and Toronto, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn solved neither problem yes-terday. But he did complicate the scound one ington in 1977. the second one

Kuhn told the 12 American Leagua owners that he was unhappy with their decision to expand to Toronto for 1977, since the league had not "made any provision" for a team in Washington, which it deserted after the 1971 campaign.

Although he did not block the move, Kuhn said it was not in "the best interests of baseball" and he gave the nor fair American League seven days

If the league fails to provide a solution for the capi-tal, Kuhn said he would con-

sider a National League bid for expansion to both Toron-to and Washington. That would leave the American League with 13 teams (Seatsion to Toronto. "It's regrettable," Mac-phail said "that there comes a time when you have to tle has been added for 1977) and the National with 14. a time when your principles. There could be serious repor-cussions, but the American League is united on this, We're going forward with-our plans. If the National League desires to expand into Washington it matched Kuhn's four-page state-ment was worded ambigu-ously. "Sometimes," said

ously. "Sometimes," said Kuhn, a lawyer, "you write things on purpose that are not totally clear." Perhaps that is why Lee MacPhail, the American League president, described Washington, it may do so. There are other fine cities available for a 14th fran-Kuhn's action as 'neither just chise." Meanwhile, Kuhn spent 34

"I told him what I thought

of it in as measured tones as agent, Herb Osmond; rector of the Players Associa-tion, Marvin Miller, the auso-I could" MacPhail said by telephone from Delray Beach, Fig. He added that the 12 owners had rejected un-animously Kunn's conditions. for American League expan-

cistion's counsel, Dick Moss, es well as the Yankees' presi-dent, Gabe Paul, and owner, George Steinbrenner. Everyone will meet asthe this morning at 10:30, will one addition Messessmith is flying in from Newport Beach Calif., to tell Kuhn he doesn't want to play for the Verkees

Yankees. "I don't have power of attorney," said Osmond, who signed an agreement a few days ago for Messersmith to play with the New Yorkees. "Osmond told us the heid, power of attorney, definition ty," said Panl. " said Panl. Osmond added that Mes

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The New York Tip sociation director; Dick Moss, its lawyer, and Yanks' George Steinbrenner.

Pitcher Sounds Off on Yankees' Offer

By MURRAY CHASS

didn't they call me? They never called me." Special to The New York Times The pitcher, in his third, FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., week as a free agent, didn't say, but he implied, that if the Yankees had called they might have been able to sal-April 1-Two Yankee uniform shirts, one white, one gray, each with No. 47 on the back, hung in a locker in the Yankee clubhouse at Fort Lauderdale Stadium today. Andy Messersmith's Yankee shirts. "George [Steinbrenner] called the other day and said he wants 47, give him 47," Manager Billy Martin said. Messersmith, of course,

vage a deal by working out what he said were differences between the memoran-dum signed by his agent and the uniform players' contract. presented to the agent some hours later for his signature. the no-cut provisions from It was these differences that Catfish Hunter's contract and prompted him to refuse the

Yankee offer and evoked a bitter feeling in him toward the club. One of the differences,

Messersmith said, dealt with: the no cut provision in the contract. Another involved. contract. Another involved. deforted payment. When Herb Osmond, his agent, Started the negotia-tions with Gabe Paul and Steinbrenner last Saturday night in Tampa, Fla., he read

same deal. Under a pure no-cut agreement, the player-or his heirs - receives the payments called for whether he plays or not.

"If I died today," Hunter said, discussing his agree-ment before the Yankees lost to Kansas City, 4-3, today, my family gets my contract. They would get whatever I was supposed to get. If my family dies, my brothers and sisters and my wife's broth-

said Messersmith wanted the Continued on Page 15, Column 5

hours with Messer



Board, Fordham committed tself to a major policy. change in its program. Stewart will work under conditions Wissel never enjoyed. He will get more money, have two full-time assistant coaches plus a graduate assistant, secretarial help, an office, an increased recruiting budget, a hand in preparing the schedule and a commitment to conduct a basketbail camp in the summer of 1977.

Stewart's rebuilding task won't be easy. The Rams ave all but two players re-

Wiechers. **Brewer Set** Pace on 66's

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 1 (AP) - Gay Brewer, wieldng a new putter in competiion for the first time, eagled wo of his last four holes oday for a five-under-par 66 that tied Jimmy Wiechers for he first-round lead in the 230,000 Greater Greensboro

pen golf tournament. They were one stroke ahead. I'm playing as good as I wer have," said the gray-aired, 44-year-old Brewer, inner of 11 tournaments, whinding the 1967 masters in 20-year tour career. "The ing that has held me back my chipping and putting." He may have solved his hting woes by a two-week ip to his home in Palm prings, Calif. He "experi-tented on my putting, orked a lot, tried a lot of ifferent clubs."

He picked out a new putter ne picket out a new patter nd today he holed five putts 1 the 20-25 foot range, two 2r the eagles that lifted him to a tie for the lead.

Brewer, a non-winner since 972, and Wiechers, who has et to win a tour event in ine years, shazed a one-troke lead over Lou Graam, the United States Open hampion, Dave Stockton nd Bob Payne, who carded 7's over the 6,643-yard edgefield Country Club, OULSE.

A group at 68 included ee Trevinn, Miller Barber, DeWitt Weaver, Kermit Zar-ey, Don Bies and Allen Mil-

Tom Weiskopf, the 1975 winner headed a big group 12 69. Graham, in a mild slump

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PERFECT SHOT: Sandra Haynie holding the hall she sank for a hole-in-one on the 165-yard, par-3 eighth hole at Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday. Page 14."

Red Smith

United Press Inte

easing the task for Bill Smith, who returned to the Islander net after a six-game layoff. Smith faced and stopped just seven shots in the first period and five in the second. Although the Islanders began strongly, they fell back toward the middle of the game into the slower style that the Flames had

chosen to use. Trottier's goal came on an assist from Denis Potvin, who continued a string of strong efforts spanning the last couple of weeks. The 22-year-Continued on Page 15, Column 3

shirts. He was at home in Newport Beach, Calif., waiting to testify by telephone at the hearing in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office in New York. The hearing could decide his playing status for "We started out to get a good contract; now it's a moral issue," Messersmith said in a telephone inter-view as he reiterated his ill

feelings toward the Yankees. "If they were interested in setting my services, why did they go to the press and blow this thing up? Why

It's Spring at Last for Mets

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times BRADENTON, Fla., April

1-It took 11 innings and a lot of charity from the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the New York Mets finally broke their eight-game losing slide today and won their first game of baseball's late

spring. They did it in slapstick spurts, too, twice grabbing the lead and twice losing players were watching from the front porch. And Tom Seaver, unsigned but not it before three runs in the top of the second extra in-ning produced an 8-5 victory.

But however they did it, they ended the long, embar-rassing wait of Joe Frazier, a champagne, but he carried off the moment by replying: "I told you we'd whit one, didn't I?" Then he faced the man who speat 25 years Control of the factor in the factor in the factor in the factor of the f in the minor leagues-plus the month of March without a victory in the majors as manager of the Mets. Then Frazier walked slowly across the grass to the little wooden clubhouse in left field, where a bunch of his

Even if they get the hang of it, the Mets have only six exhibition games left, so they cannot leave. Florida next Wednesday with a winning record. But fer now, they were content with their de-cision over the Pirates, who unimpressed, greeted him by calling: "Champagne, Skip?" Frazier didn't pour any Combined on Page 15, Column \$

Of all filter kings:

Messy Case of Mr. Messersmith

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1-Here among the horseshoe hells and shuffleboard dens of swinging St. Pete, the Three-Quarter Century Club is an oasia of caim, the only corner of the baseball world untroubled by lockout or lawsuit, by free agents or the agents of free agents, or lawsint, by free agents or the agents of free agents, hy labor strife, rebellion, intimidation or reprisal. The Kids and Kubs of the Three-Quarter Century Club have just completed their 46th season of softball with the Kubs on top by two games. Throughout the league there is peace and good fellowship, from smil-ing Rolland Pearson, 75, who batted .374 as a rookie with the Kids after serven of

seasons in the Liniment League, to Fred Broadwell, 91, who "hits like a sonuva-gun" for the Kubs, according to Maynard The Times

Van Horn, the league's president. "Fred hit way over his .233 of last year," Mr. Van Horn said. "He hit 'em where they weren't." There is no substitute for experience.

Elsewhere there was only unrest. Still another collective bargaining session this morning produced no discer-ible movement toward a new basic agreement between players and club owners. Day by day, pressure mounts on managers trying to get ready for the season in half the time usually allowed for spring training. The National and American Leagues are bickering over Toronto as the site for an expension club.

Here in the camp of the New York Mets, management talks about banishing Tom Seaver, the best pitcher in baseball and the man who did more than any other individual to bring respectability to a company of buffoons. Seaver is one of the players who started spring training at their own expense when the owners kept the camps closed. In union affairs he is the Mets' shop steward; he wants to be paid what he believes he is worth; he has said the welfare of his family must be his first consideration. Theologians are debating which is his deadliest sin —being a militant, being an expensive militant, or putting Nancy and the kids ahead of M. Donald Grant,

Agent's Memo

Wherever you look, it's a mess, even if your name is Smith. If it's Messersmith, it's messier.

Yankee management buried a tear-stained face in Bowie Kuhn's shirtfront today, sobbing that Andy Messer-smith's ageot had signed a paper committing baseball's only active free agent to pitch for New York for the next four seasons, and that Messersmith was trying to renege. As far as can be ascertained, these are the facts:

Herb Osmond, the ageot, was authorized to negotiate terms for Messersmith subject tn the pitcher's approval, but not to sign a contract for him. He does not have power of attorney in writing and he says he did not tell the Yankees he had power of attorney. (Gabe Paul, the Yankees' president, had said yesterday: "He represented to us that he did have power of attorney. All over the country he has represented that he did." Repeated efforts to get

back to Paul on this point today were unavailing.) At 1:30 A.M. last Sunday, Osmond handwrote and signed an outline of some of the provisions to be included in a contract. The next day he received a contract for Messersmith to sign but in his judgment it did not coincide with the conditions agreed to on the night before.

Discussing a no-cut provision, Osmond had read aloud the part of Catfish Hunter's contract guaranteeing that full compensation, something like \$3.75 million, would be paid compensation, something like 53.75 million, would be paid even if Hunter were injured, disabled mentally or physi-cally, or died. "That's what I'm talking about," Osmond told Paul and George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. The contract submitted for Messersmith's signature provided for full payment if he was released but not in the

event of injury or death. The Sunday morning outline included deferred pay-ments totaling \$500,000 after the four-year term of service. Under the contract, no interest on this money would accrue to Messersmith in the first five or six years. The interest would amount to about \$125,000.

When they talked about fringe benefits like a no-trade provision, Steinbrenner would say these matters could be dealt with after the questions of money were settled. The contract submitted did not include the fringe benefits.

Fight Like S-Year Olds Osmond felt the contract differed significantly from the conditions he had outlined, and he advised Messersmith not to sign. Messersmith feels the Yankees were try-ing to pull a fast one on him, and be no longer wants to play for them. If he stands on principle, it would not be the first time.

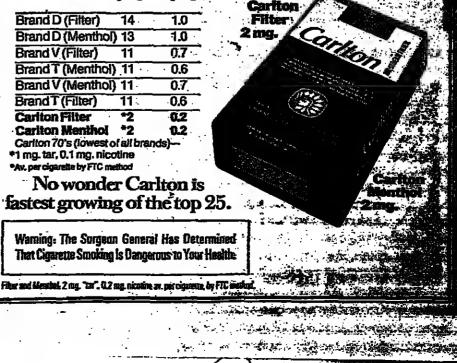
The reason he played out his option last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers was the club's refusal to give him a no-trade guarantee. As the season neared an end and it appeared possible he might be declared a free agent, the Dodgers offered a no-trade agreement and wages totaling 540,000 over three years. Resolved by that time to test the one-year option clause, Messersmith said no. Befine hearing evidence in the case, the baseball com-

missioner mentioned Paragraph 3(d) in the major league rules that an agreement between a player and a club is binding even before the standard contract is signed. Mes-sersmith is prepared to testify in court that he made no agreement with the Yankees.

"There's an awful lot of infantile squalling and pout-ing and quarreling in baseball today," said a visitor to North Shore Park where the Kids and Kubs play. "I don't suppose immaturity is a big problem here."

"They fight like 8-year-olds," Mr. Van Horn said.

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GothamGiantTest ForUnbeatenZen

By STEVE CADY

in the Long Island home of Aqueduct. Jacinto Vasquez will go off at 5 o'clock this morning. By 5:15 A.M., the jockey who rode Foolish Pleasure to victory in last year's

Kentucky Derby At the will be finishing Race a breakfast of two three-minute Tracks

eggs, toast and espresso coffee prepared by his wife.

By 5:30, Vasquez will be at the wheel of his yellow Pontiac Firebird en route to nearby Belmont Park for a 6 A.M. rendezvous with an undefeated contender for

this year's Derby. The candidate is Zen, a dark gray 3-year-old colt who heads a probable field of 10 for tomorrow's Gotham Mile at Aqueduct. This morning, while most other workers sleep. Vasquez will put Zen through a final tuneup for the Gotham. When you ride the kind of blue-chip stock trained by Frank Whiteley and his son, Dave, it pays to get up as early in the morning as they want. "This is a nice colt," Vas-

quez said yesterday. "He's never been tested, but be runs when you ask him to

Zen raced only twice last season as a 2-year-old, winseason as a 2-year-oid, whi-ning by six lengths at Bel-mont Park on July 16 and by 53. lengths at Saratoga on July 30. After spending the winter in training quar-ters at Camden, S. C., the son of Damascus made his

As usual, the alarm clock 1976 debut on March 6 at He won hy seven. On March 20, he made it four in a row by taking the \$29,-950 Hirsch Jacobs Stakes at

> Pimlico. At this time of year that would be enough to give most trainers Kentucky Derby fever. But Frank Whiteley has heen around too long to jump off bridges over a horse who still hasn't raced farther than three-quarters of a mile. And Dave Whiteley, who describes himself as an "old" 31 ("these horses do it to you"), has inherited his father's caution. "This colt hasn't beaten

a damn thing," Dave said yesterday at Barn29 in the Belmont stable area. "He's still green, unseasoned. How can you draw conclusions from a borse that's only from a horse that's only absence of Bold Forbes had run four times?" something to do with Zen's

The younger Whiteley said his father planned to fly up from South Carolina for to-morrow's race. Dave has been listed recently as the trainer of record for Zen, owned by the Pen-Y-Bryn Farm of Thomas Bancroft.

"It's bad to say too many good things about a young horse this early," said Dave. "Because they can make a fool out of you. All I can say is, this one does things easy. He doesn't do any more than you ask him to, and

that's a good habit. You'd rather not have a horse that runs as fast as he can right from the start."



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Miss Fromholtz - playing what she called her best set

in the tournament - in the first set, it seemed as if Miss-

Evert would set a speed rec-ord for eliminating an oppo-

nent it seemed as if Miss

Evert would make Evonne

Goolagong's husband, Roger

Special to The New York Times. PHILADELPHIA, April.1— Chris' Evert said she was "really up" for this match. She said she "really wanted" it. She wanted to beat Di-aung Fromholt So much that she simost could not control the feeling. By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

MONTICELLO, N.Y., April 1 -The first thing Herb Cauthers, the track superintendent, did when he arrived at rainsoaked Monticello Raceway early today was to ask one of his staff to get the grader "with the rubher hlade" out of the garage and have it ready for use. "The way this rain is fall-

ing," said Cauthers, "we may have to put that grader on a boat to get out on the track, What a way to start a race meeting? By midafternoon, the sun

by midaternoon, the suit began peeking through the clouds and a dry start for the track's 169-program meeting was assured. To-night, the 10-event bill began on schedule. The grader with the rubber blade was not used

Cawley, a seer. Because ear-"Of course we wouldn't bave had any trouble holding lier in the day Cawley had said. "I wouldn't want to be the races even if we had a cloudburst," said Cauthers. "We've only had one cancelin Dianne's shoes tonight." Cawley was referring to the fact that Miss Fromholtz lation since the raceway opened 19 years ago, and then, it wasn't because we had beaten Miss Evert in the first round of the Boston tournament last week, the first time Miss Evert had were flooded out. The prob-lem was that nearby highway bridges were under water been beaten in a first round since 1971 against Denise and fans couldn't get here." Carter. It was a position

Monticello, as do many major harness-horse layouts in the United States, has an all-weather track. The key an all-weather track. The acy to the condition of the track here is an eight-inch stone dust base topped by sand and more stone dust. The stone dust—pulverized stone —helps water to run off the banked track.

With a chilled crowd of 5,532 in attendance, My Mil-lie captured the \$2,000 feat-ure and scored her first triure and scored her first tri-umph in 10 starts this year. John Gilmour guided the 4-year-old pacing daughter of O'Brien Hanover. My Millie returned \$6.40 for \$2 straight. The winning time

straight. The winning time was 207 3-5. Tonight's program marked the start of a meet that will continue through Sept. 12. Racing again is to be held on Sundays except for Palm and Easter Sundays. The track is to be closed on Mon-days except during the sum-mer season. From July 1 through Sept. 12, horsemen will be on a seven-day diet.

August One of America's premier

staged annually at Goshen, about 30 miles southeast of Monticello. It was held in a country-fair aimosphere and was the show piece of

a short meeting. At Monticello Raceway.

not he in her tennis shoes. long at all.

ug at au. "It seemed Chris was out for my blood," tha 19-yearold Australian said: 7 But with nothing to lose,

Miss Fromheitz began play-ing loosely, and she began, hitting everything Miss Evert-served at her for where s the feeling And, maybe that is why she nearly did not in the the did not readed of the Virginia Sims tournament at The Palestra, Miss Evert had to produce a "The first set was so easy," Miss Evert said, "that I knew was headed for troable."

She was She lost the second set, and trailed 4-3 in the third, with visions of miother upset staring her in the face. "I just had to reach with-in me," Miss Evert said. "My spirits were down; and I had to get some strength." It came in a spurt, as she won the next three games and won the set. But it was a difficult victory. The Goolagong Casals match was a rout - Miss.

Goolagong playing so well in extending her circuit record to 13 successive matches without losing a set, and Miss Casals playing so fast, as if she had to catch a plane as soon as the match was over. She won only her first service game in each set, and then faded rapidly.

'Tve never seen Evonne play so well, so consistently as she has lately," Miss Ca-

"I played quite a few prac-

Miss McMullen, at 68, Tied With Mrs. Berning

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 1 (AP)—Kathy McMui-ien, putting inconsistently, and Sue Berning, putting ex-tremely well, each shot fourunder-par 68's today to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament. Miss McMullen, who lost this tournament by one stroke to Sandra Palmer last year, birdied four holes on the froot nine of the par 36, 36-72 Mission Hills Country Club course, then added another pair of birdies on the back.

How, she three-putted for two bogies and missed medi-um-range hirdie putts on the 16th and 17th holes that would have put her alone soared to a 76 in the opening in first place.

round. Miss McMullen, from Hol-mes Beach, Fla., said she befive greens and never threeputted. She had a bogey on the sixth hole and a birdie lieved her game was in topon the ninth to finish even notch shape. par on the front nine. Then tic rounds in Florida before L came here," she seid, "and played this course a couple she sank four birdie putts, including a 15-footer on the final hole, to card a sizzling 32 on the hack nine, of times. I feel like I'm hitting the hall better; and I

hope I'm more consistent.". lock, the winner of the first

pace always quicken.

"In the past played Evonne got the feeling yo the match becaus have a mental where along th

she has really i her attitude " Miss Goolagon ried Roger Cawle mer, has attribut consistency to marriage. She pro-with her husban

companionshipher a good deal sick during the appears to be changed person. by those mental were called " earlier in her car And now she able of beating e

the tour, and do "It was a li

rassing out th Casals admitted want to think th get is two game. one. But it seem harder I tried, th got. I just co

Ashe Extended CARACAS, Vene 1 (AP)—Top-see Ashe beat Ray South Africa 4-6, night and advan semifinals in a \$6 Championship Ter ment.

The South Af had defeated Asb viously, dominate set with strong fu Ashe pulled his gether in the secc it was still a ti going to 3 tie-bre Ashe won, 7-0. In the third a trailing 3-0, can threaten as be tied at 4-4, but Ashe pi won two games, a set, and match.

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of Spain. Andrews won t 6-3, but Orantes when he injured t In other result Panatta of Ital

Zeljko Franulovic slavia, 7-6, 3-6, Bertolucci of Italy Pilic of Yugoslav and Juan Gisberi defeated Wojtek Poland, 5-7, 6-4, 6

Mrs. Berning had played

THE LEADING SCORES Kalhy McMullen Susie Berning Jabe Blalock Jabe Blaiock Janet Leverta Pat Bradley Joan Wathem Kathy Woltworth Gloria Elvet Karolyn Kartzman Mattic Steer Joanne Carner Debble Austin Parn Barnett Murte Breer Carole Jo Skale Catherine Duosan Sheilay Hamlin Laura Baugh Maria Astrolyes Galt Denenberg Peogy Wilson

money winner, Kathy Whit-worth, trailed by two strokes. Miss Palmer, the top money winner on the tour last year,

Mrs. Berning one-putted

One stroke back of the leaders at 69 were Jane Bla-

den by Braulio Baeza, has been established as the 2-5 favorite in the 1 1/8-mile race worth \$92,040 to the

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will be on a seven-day diet. Doubleheaders are planned for Saturdays in July and

harness racing classics—the Hambletonian—used to be

At Gulfstream . . . "You don't want to hook a tiger if you don't have to," he said. "Wny not run Heavily favored Honest Pleasure was assigned 122 pounds for tomorrow's \$153,where it's easier? Zen has 400 Florida Derby, the last major race for 3-year-olds in Florida. Six challengers are

chase action here since 1974

at Aqueduct.

A.Y.R.A.

in the field against Honest Pleasure, last year's 2-yearold champion. Archie Beamish, to be ridden by Craig Perret, was assigned 118 pounds and Great Contractor was assigned 122 pounds,

with Darrel McHargue in the saddle ... Togus will carry 118 pounds and the jockey will be Ray Broussard. The field is completed with Proud Birdie, 122 pounds and Mickey Solomone; Upper Current, 122 pounds and Robert De-pass, and Controller Ike, 118 pounds and Jorge Salinas. Honest Pleasure, to be rid-

roughbred scene next fall after an absence of one season, The jumpers will comson, The jumpers will contr pete at Belmont Park on Oct, 21 and 22, with the 53d running of the Temple Gwathmey scheduled on the second day. The brief "meet-ing" will be the first steeple-

100, allow., 3YO, 6F. Win able's b. c. by Creme Oeit tanning. Trainer, J. W -22 3/51 - Yagitagy Beech Countess Debra June Wedding - U-Special B - U-Special B Fig. Odds
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4 64 7 . 3.00 SECOND-\$7,500, cl., 4YO and '00, 74.

Zen already has endeared himself to one group of jour-nalists: the sports copy edi-tors who check stories and put headlines on them. With a count of only 3½ units for upper-and-lower case type, Zen gives beadline wri-ters much more breathing room than, say, Whatsyour-Pleasure or even Honest Pleasure or even Honest ly, track sloppy. Pleasure. ei handle, \$2,446,807.

Zen anything more than "a nice colt with a nice, catchy name."

presence in the Gotham Mile.

Section States

Steeplechase racing will turn to the downstate tho-

seven starts. At Oaklawn . . . Elocutionist and Sonkisser head a field of 14 3-year-olds entered for tomorrow's \$100,-

000-added Arkansas Derby. If all 14 start in the 1¹/₃-mile event, the purse will be \$138,800 and the winner will get \$83,280:

With Aqueduct Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing (HRST-36,500, d., SYOJ In. (chure), WT. JOCKEYS ODDS be WT. JOCKEYS ODDS be 116 Velesauez 65 S -116 Velesauez 55 S -116 Velesauez 55 S Elocutionist is coming off an impressive victory in a mile and 70-yard allowance race last Saturday. He will be ridden by John Lively. Sonkisser won the Hutcheson Stakes and Fountain of Youth Stakes in his last two chirts at fully the any Bulk starts at Gulfstream Park.

Eddie Maple will be aboard Sonkisser. At Providence

no program, no schedule to meet. We're just taking it race by race." If Zen passes his test in If Zen passes his test in the Gotham, he will be en-tered in the 1½-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on April 17. The Kentucky Der-by, at 1¼ miles, will be run on May 1.

Jacinto Vasquez will ride Zen in Gotham Mile tomorrow

Zen already has endeared

So far, though, Dave Whiteley isn't ready to call

winner. The son of What A Pleasure has won his last

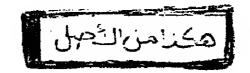
	THIRED-57,000, cl. prizes, 57,000-58-000, 3YO, 6F, Winner, G. N. VI, McNaughton's b, g, by Royal Palace-Sno Where, Trainer, G, N. W. McNaughton, Nei, 54,200, Times-	an (Choze), 60 A-T.G. For Ethel •112 R.I. Velez	At Providence	however, the sport has be-	Winners Circle tournament in just one other tournament	
			The state stating and stat	come big business. The track is the largest employer in Sul-	in 1972, and Jan Stephenson this year, after a 1975 sea- of Australia the Ladies Pro- son she described as "miser-	I
	22 3/5; 47; 1:13. DTB Starters PP 1/2 V2 Fin. Odds DTB starters PP 1/2 V2 Fin. Odds DTB savoffs; 1C) 7,60, 5,20; 1D) 4,40. Exacta (C-H) and B-1457a Lower 2 3 4 4 2 2 4 14.80 547.30.	F-U Noodle's N	conditional 30-day racing	livan County, with 554 per-	fessional Golf Association able, terrible, rotten."	CIINE
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	I-Hinarlous Kiss 6 12 1/2 500 11.50 Ichute), Winner, Honeau Farm 5 0K, 6, 1	e. THIRD-57,000, cl., 3 and 4YD, 6f.	grading the sport before they	\$2.8 million, and the county	the L.P.G.A.'s career leading. ing ladies classic.	SPRIN
			get more dates. It specifically	receives more than \$180,000		UFNI
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	And E Carpacher 5 45 AL ANA 18-	6 FOURTH-\$10,000, cl., 4YO and up, 71	ence, or construction of one	vv icclicis,	A. C. 1. C.D. 111	
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	EXACTA (4-2) PAJD S361.00. OTB payotits, 1E) 31.00, 15.00, 6.60; (B) Blade of Roses (Velez) 11.20. 5.20 3.1 Blade of Roses	20 B-Roofut	sriped among the worst in	Brewer Set	and the second	way deep wit
	EXACTA (E-B) PAID \$340.40. (F) 10.60, 4.80, 3.00; (C)	0 D-uHrdgm Native 117 Herozindez	the country.		Continued From Page 13 know of a more deserving young coach in the country."	made snow;
	COULD TH. 59 600 cl prices 520 000 \$78 000 3.28, 2.40; 1AJ 2.40.	U-Coupled: Socaco II-Handsome Nalive.	Owners of the two tracks have been meeting to discuss	Pace on 66's	style. After U.C.L.A. beat The celection of Stewart	double-chairs o
	FOURTH-S8.500. cl. prices. 520,000-S18,000. 4YO and ua. 6F. Winner, A. Jones's b. f., NINTH-Sa.500. cl. prices. S12,500-S18,500. 4. by Oucl-Flaid of Rose. Trainer, E. W. NINTH-Sa.500. cl. prices. S12,500-S18,500. 4. by Oucl-Flaid of Rose. Trainer, E. W. MINTH-Sa.500. cl. prices. S12,500-S18,500. 4. by Oucl-Flaid of Rose. Trainer, E. W. Amriath's bile. h. f. bW Tierno-Flay 113 J/S. OTB Starters PP V4 V2 Fin. Odd 124 S5 Other Starters PP V4 V2 Fin. Odd V2 V2 Fin. Odd	g FIFTH—\$8,500, cl., 4YO and up, 11/2011. J A-Co'mander Hill L17 Hola	possible consolidation, hut		Oregon, 62-61, last season, left Fordham with many	daily take your
	1:1) 3/5. Trainer- 22 3/31 46 1/31 Amriah's Lik, h., 6, by Tierno-Play 1:1) 3/5. Trainer, G. Raboson. Net, 55,100. Times	C-Dementer 1	there has been no agreement. The need for better facilities	Continued From Page 13	Gene Bartow, the Bruins' fences to mend The Athletic . coach said, "You have to Control Board was split in	feet for the
	OTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds 22 4/57 46; 1:10 2/5; 1:36 3/5. V. Curtain Raiser , 3 2/2 21 14/2 5.20 OTB Starters PP 1/2 - 3/4 Fin. Od	S-Masares	was highlighted two weeks	since his playoff victory for	see their playing style to its selections. There was	greatest spring
	G-Light line Sky 6 11 1/2 24, 3.00 L-Tahiliano 11 121/2 12 123/2 15.	30 G-Keling	ago when a stable fire leveled	the National Open title last year, was five ander par	believe it." The Ducks later strong alumni support for	
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	E-Bradley Deb 5 62 8 0 8.50 K-Taken	00 D-Cohabitation 104 Martens	said the tracks must submit a plan to improve the racing	"I hit probably my best	and Stewart was credited for assistant coach. Others fa- setting up the Oregon de- vored the hiring of Donnie	
	Light the Sky (Hole1 4.20 2.00) B-Pape Jacob 2 114 104 92. 16.1 Form in Color	60 E-Armenitere's	industry before they can get	shot all day, a 3-wood dead	fense for that game. Walsh, the Sonth Carolina	
	2 cm 2 ch- (C) 1 770	D UCoupled: hoole reflection-Crab Grass, SEVENTH5(3,000, allow, 3YO end up,	more dates, and the plans	at the flag," he said. "But as soon as I hit it, the wind	Stewart hopes to instill that assistant, and Bill Frieder, style of play and thinking Johnny. Orr's assistant at	
	FIFTH-\$9,500, cl. prices, \$25,000 \$20,000, jpity Mister	A Harrison Larry , 120 Kola	will get a public bearing be- fore any extension is granted.	stopped and I flew it right	style of play and thinking Johnny. Orr's assistant at at Fordham. Michigan.	
	3YO, 6F, Wisner, P. N. Weester's Ch. C. by [Clemnestap (A.Cordenstr.)	00 B-Concurrence 1.48 Hole 1.4	·	over the green." He had to one-putt to save	"It hurts our program to "We play at Michigan, South	RUTLAND, VER Phone (602) 775
	Net, 55,700. Times-22 2:5; 46 2:5; 1:11 2/5. OTB payoffs. 1L.) 30.80. 73.40, 8.80; 1A	C-Graal Caress	By The Associated Press	a bogey.	have a coach of his caliber Carolina and Noire Dame leave us," said Harter by next season," said Stewart,	
	E-Simolakor	EIGHTH-525,000, H'cap., 4YO and up	Uniondale, L.IWalter See-	The 230-pound Wiechers, like Brewer, played the nines	telephone from Oregon. "But "and I hope they'll all be	
	O-Blanch's Baby 3 8 8 361 8.40	A-Sharp Gary	ley, 130 pounds, Sayville, L.L., was awarded a victory when Na-	in reverse order and also	on the other hand, I don't kind to me."	NEW HORIZON Southampton, L
	Hanan Ovole 7 347 41 511 1320 Aqueduct Jockeys	B-Our Researd	talio Jiminez, 12814, Dominican Republic, was disqualified by the	made his good score with a closing rush. He played the		Adult Racquei Swingers Link
	C.Delta Legacy 2 14-38 8 1.20 Kon Furching and 34 74 77	70 E-Cabrielet II 173 R. Turcotta	referee in the ninth round for re-	last four boles at three un-		Cottages 1.5 BR-DOVALE D
	Simulator	55 G-Hawaian Gult . 112 Marters	Owings Mills, Md Mike Col-	der par. Wiechers chipped inside	Sports News Briefs	gestalit groups, optional. Weekdays 212-879-
	Blanch's Baby (Baeza)	40 A-Wild Rule	bert. Portland, Ore., outpointed Casey Gacic, Cieveland, light	five feet on the two par 5's	oborco ricas Direis	Weekends 516-283-
	CTB payoffs, IE) 15.00. 7.40, 6.60; IG) Jose Angel Santiago 319 30 32 OTB payoffs, IE) 15.00. 7.40, 6.60; IG) Jose Angel Santiago 319 30 32 27 T1.40, 10.40; ID1 7.40. Exacta IE-6; paid Jose The Tage Anny .703 24 25 \$182.40. .01 7.40. Exacta IE-6; paid Jose The Tage Anny .703 24 25 \$182.40. .741 .73 24 .73 24 .73 24 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74 .73 .74<	27 C-Ardeni Student .118 Velasquez	heavyweights, 10; Alvin Ander- son, Baltimore, knocked out	and dropped a putt of 10 feet on the eighth, his 17th hole		
4	\$182.40. Daryl Monloya	35 F-Irish Sentry	Bruce Cantrell, Spartanburg, S.C., middleweights, 9.	of the cold day.	Escalera Keeps Title Amid Confusion	
1	Yonkers Raceway Entries	H-Wise Philip	Las Vegas, NevLarry Bonds.	"I've been having trouble with my irons," he said. "I'd	NARA, Japan, April I (AP)-Alfredo Escalera of Puerto	
'	. Horses listed in order of post postillars	J-Prince Significd.#117 Bartens	143. Denver, outpointed Julio Gomez, 1431/2, Los Angeles, 10.	been blocking everything out,	Rico remained the world junior lightweight boxing cham-	and the street of the
	Letter designates OTB listing FIRST-56,500, pace, Class C.J. mileE-Royal Techola_IM, Ookey_(M\$)) 8	Vonkers Rac	eway Results	leaving it to the right. To- day, for the first time, I	pion after his title bout tonight with Buzzsaw Yamabe of	
	FIRST56,500, pace, Class C.J., mile [E-Royal Torinkla [M. Ookey (MS)]		cway itesuits	think it's starting to come	Japan ended in confusion with a no-contest ruling. In the sixth round, Escalera, 128½ pounds, was swinging away at	Des. States and a second
	A-larty Heer ID. Darbar (Jac) 1	- FIRST\$5,000, pace, mile	ect to 5% State tax.] OTBlettersE, B, C, Time2:03 1/5.	around."	the 130-pound Yamabe, who was dodging some of the	DOBERMANS For your Co A truly outplanding charts digree, lagging only it has
;	D-Bonnic's True IJ. Patterson, Jr. 1	2-Steel Baron (B. Steel) 10.20 5.60 4.60	Duke Heels, Gravity Charile, Fritz Overlook, Oashing Blue end Shadydale Supreme also	Gay Brewer	punches hut reeling from a few others. Suddenly, Ismail	diares, happing only it has apallity and temperatures blacks, 5000 and st. Fill DOOTERMANS 203-01-3035 m
	P-Contention (M. Dokey IMS) 1	-1 (3Harem (N.Daublaise)	Exacta - (Lieut, Harkle and Boehms Da	Dave Stockton	Falu, the referee, also from Puerto Rico, stepped in and halted the fight. There had been no knockdowns in the	DODERMANS 200-01-005
	FL-Martine Almahurst (T. Mirimin (MS)) 6-1 (D-Larry Almatours (K. Commer (MS)) TI-Swinsing Sue ()	1 Four Oaks Lady, Grandpa Morris, Tyrone 1 Lad, Leon Nickaarannous and Whitland Chiel	SIXTH-SI2,500, trof. mile. 6-Charps	Lou Grahem	bout to that point.	ENGLISH SPRINGER SPAN AKC. country passed. Hunt, 1 pects. Excellent pets. 91
	SECOND-56,500, page, Class C-3, drile. [G-Banner Panger (M. Dokey (MS))	SECOND-55,000, page, mile.	4-Lincoins Porter (D'el'se) 5.00 2.80 5-Liont N Lively (P'sonir.) 2.00	DeWitt Wenver	Falu's decision apparently gave the 23-year-old Esca-	GREAT CANE PORPLES AN BROOKING Jam & brindle show. Exceptional recovery response price or 204-00-214
	B-Jay Beechwood (D. Dancer (MS)) 6-1 CReal Good (J. Cruise, Jr. (MS)) 6-1 SEVENTH-59.000, Pace, Class B-1, mile	- 13-Chargeng land (Automatic) 23.40 5.60 3.40 - Royal Tetz (N.Dauplaise) 4.40 3.00 - A. Batad In Class. (Al Dauplaise) 3.22	OTB letters_F, D, E. Time_2:06 ?/5. Storeeste Scentre, Mandom Gordon and Big	Dop Bles	lera a technical-knockout victory over Yamabe, also 23, and many fans in the crowd of 6,500 responded angrily by	Show. Storational Incoherent regarable price. Pts call 3
	E-Pocono Nitry (L. Fonkaine)	OTB letters E, A, F. Time 2:06. K-ait Maid, Special Yankae, Bachelors Host, Taemy	Exacta (Charon and Lincoins Power) said	George Burns	hurling garbage and seat cushions into the ring and trying	(RIGHTSETTER 4 mot. 1 main
	G-Fair Josey (C. Abbaltello (MS))	Port and Volo VIC 2:50 started. Double (Steel Baron and Charsing Titue)	SEVENTH-S7,000, pace, mile	John Schroeder	to climb through the ropes,	
	T-Public Gairdon (MS)	Brid \$204.60. Thi(RD_S6.000, pace, mile,	6Miss Evander (R.Corm'r) 5.00 3.80 7	Ron Cerrudo Tom Weiskopi	Four Jockeys Thrown at Hazel Park	Carlos and a set of a
	THIRD-66,500, pace, cl., mile, [H-Parult N (F. Portinear (MS)] & THIRD-66,500, pace, cl., mile, [H-Parult N (F. Portinear (MS)]	- B-Toroart Mary (G.Phalen 76 60 20.40 11.60 - 4-Shiamay Bob (M.Dokey) 5.00 5.40	OTB Ichters -8, F, IG. Time-2.05, Min- acle Jacv, Grans Grentern, Mark Ted, Fuse,	Lanny Wackins	HAZEL PARK, Mich., April 1 (AP) - Four jockeys	LANSIN COMPACTION
	B-Dart Court I.C. Abbettelloi	- 7 "Itimmer Han. (B_Steall) 4.60 5.80 ps OTB (atters - 4, 0, C, Trate - 2:06 1/5,	Triale (Scotts Secret N., Miss Evender and	Bruce Lietzice	were thrown, one suffering serious injuries, and two horses	HASTIFF NEAPOLITAN UN
	D resisting Jane (N. Daupialse (MS))	Charter Boller, skieder Charce, Stock Car, 1 Char, Van and Walk Over also started.	Mars Konzeo) paid \$774, EIGHTK—\$8,090, pace, mile.	Sab Gilder 36 34-70 Bruce Crameton 35 35-70	had to be destroyed today as a result of freakish accidents	ALASTIFF NEAPOLITAN IN day) MAR-1/2 who tradeed to collarity of the second
	F-Paoway (Hen. Fillon) G-Scott Wisco (L. Fortaine (MSI)	STRING COMPANY STATES SOLUTION STATES SOLUTION SOLUTION SOLUTION STATES SOLUTI	S-Bre Bye Byllet (Compert 1 6.60 4.20	John Schlee	at Hazel Park Race Track. The trouble started in the first	Minister Brandster 1 and
·	PRAVATAL-So, 500, Eace, C., mile. E-in Harms Way IA: Myer)	-] (and Shiaray Boc) paid \$5.211.	DIB letters-C, E, F, Time-2013.5.	Dave Hill 37 33	lead on the clubhouse turn, suddenly stumbled with a	CLD
	B-Corray Dake (C. Abbaliello IMS1) 4-1 NINTH-SEDM. eare. cl. mile	FOURTH-SP.000. trot, mile	Big Put ans Lefferson General also started.	reure Hill	broken left leg. Joseph Garcia was thrown to the ground.	
	B-House Cail IJ. Chaamani	-1 6-Princely Ch. 114 Deriver 12.00 7.10 3.40	NINTH-57.000, pace, mile.	Andy North	Meanwhile, Prince of Breeze tripped over Step and Dash, throwing Ron Gabriel to the track.	LYNOLTH DUSTER OF
	F-Spinning Son (P. Appel (MS) 8-1 C-Nobia Charles N 13, Filian 6 - Lord C Lynch (L. Fentalic)	-1 OTB letters A, F. C. Time-2:054/5.	16	s, c. aneau	Both jockets were taken to a hospital, where X-rays disclosed that Gabriel had suffered as	POOD ES AKC APRICULS
	H-Mourtain East Wind Internman (MS)) C-1 E-Bert Adios 13. Smith (MS))	- Travelogue and Strip Magoo also starled. Exarta ICedar Crest Laird and Princely	; OTB letters f, C, E Time-2:05 3/5. Gonzaile, Parker Line, Brave, Callert Trick	Ray Floyd	disclosed that Gabriel had suffered a shoulder separation.	maia, \$175
	FIFTH-57.500, page, cl., Mile. (G-Jactson's Track (L. Fantaine (ASS)) 9 2-Jiumny Hosser (R. Rash (MST)	-2 Choice) paid 5175.40. -1 FIFTH36.500. cars. mile	and Teddy Ge Lucky atso, started. Trutte (Right: Baron, Tubels Zero and	Larry Nelson	He will have to undergo surgery and further tests, tomor- row to determine whether he tore ligaments in his left knee. Garris sufered abartic	HUNCHING STATES
	8-Ladner Hanover (J. Crasman (MS) * 3-(*1-Mr. Fred ((MS)) C-Peter (C. Abbattalic (MS))	5 stern: Harkle (J.Far'ldo) 10.40 6.20 5.20 2-Beehms Da Prime Philip i 40 3.00	Lucky Child paid \$655.50.	Al Gelberver	knee. Garcia sufered abrasions and contusions of the	SCHRAUZERS, missistere, for
	Prob. 6-Pay Akadow 10. Insko (ASS) 6 A_Tarty Heek 10. Dancer (MS) 8-1 14-Daty (L. Fondairé (MS)) 6 S. Ys Images (0. Hostol I 6-1 14-Daty (L. Fondairé (MS)) 5 D.Bonnie's Trug 11, Patherson, Ir. 1 6-1 14-Daty (L. Fondairé (MS)) 5 D.Bonnie's Trug 11, Patherson, Ir. 1 6-1 5 5 14-Instant Tar (B. Streat (MS)) 5 Contention (M. Doker (MS)) 51 6Amptoro Kociak (W. Bresimann (MS)) 6 6 6 Feipping Sub (-) 5 6	(3—Vintage1B.Sfeal.) 7 40	الم Hansla—\$1.799,679. OTB\$1,056,625. مند	Mark Hayes	shoulder and left leg, doctora said	SCHWAUZERS, ministere, im Lucz, all, Lungies, 4 familie crossell, 267/27-6441
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CHING THE PUCK FLY BY: Ron Low, Capitals' goalie, trying without success to stop a shot by Don Saleski of the Flyers, right, at Philadelphia last night.

aw Fails Scoreboard Flames, 2 Heats Basketball Islanders Swim

IG BEACH, Calif., April PI) — Tim Shaw, the record-builder in the eter freestyle, failed to \overline{y} this afternoon for the ig final of the event at mateur Athletic Union swimming champion-He also failed in the eter backstroke trials. w, whose record is 3 es 53.31 seconds, was in 4:02.80 in his 400 unary beat. He finished and only the top eight ied for the final. 18-year-old Shaw 1 the final starting posiy two bundredths of a i as 16-year-old Brian il beat him out. Doug way, a 20-year-old Pr of the 1972 Olympic had the best time in

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0 freestyle, a 3:59.27. the 200-meter back-a Hungarian, Zoltan zto, was the top quali-2:05.89. The Univer-Southern California's Naber was second in

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Trade Is Reported For Packers' Hadl news conference for tomor-

row to announce the trade of Lynn Dickey, a backup guarterback to Green Bay for John Hadl, a veteran start-

ing quarterback. The former Kansas collegians are expected to switch record. ans are expected to switch 1975 roles, with Houston moving Hadl, 36 years old, to the backup spot behind Dan Pastoriai and the Packers pushing Dickey, 27, as their starter. The Oilers reported-w will versite Year Elie e

Kuhn's 2 Cases In Limbo

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

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smith "will not play for the Yankees." The agent is nei-ther a lawyer nor an accountant. He is a Southern Californian, like Messersmith. and he ware an open-necked blue sport shirt yesterday. He was nervous as he spoke and often stuttered.

"Tve never spoken in front of so many lights before," he explained.

There have been reports that Osmond had accused the Yankees of having softened him during negntia-tions by plying him with liquor. There bave been charges that the Yankees changed the agreement when it came to contract form.

"I was not drunk," said Osmond yesterday. Steinbrenner bad nothing

to say. Paul, though, smiled through clenched teeth and said, "I'm always nptimistic.

I'm the happy warrior." Messersmith is the Los Angeles Dodger pitcher who of-ficially became a free agent two weeks ago after an arbi-trator had declared him that last December. He apparently was set to become a Yankee fnr the next four years until he was told by Osmond on Wednesday that wove his way with the puck the Yanks allegedly bad changed the deal to which Osmond had agreed. over the blue line, and got past Randy Manery by push-This infuriated Messer-

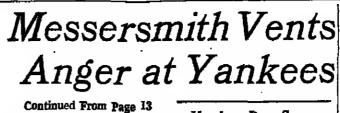
ing the puck between the smith, who then said be did Atlanta defenseman's feet and picking it up on the other side. Potvin sbot but Bouchard made a toe save. not want to play in New York. "I doubt he'll change his

"We absolutely believed that Osmond bad the power of attorney," cbarged Paul, This could be the sort of Trottier, however, knocked in Although the Islanders had ample opportunities to score

again, either Bouchard foiled bickering that Toronto will them or the Islanders mis-bandled the puck. Andre St. Laurent led the first-period be seeing when it gets a mapor league team one of these vears. shooting with four close ones. In the second period

Last weekend the American League awarded a fran-chise for 1977 to a Toronto group led by the Labatts Brewery interests. This will Clark Gillies was set up right in front of Bouchard on a pass from Trottier but whiffed as he slapped at the puck. Moments later Ed mark Canada's second entry the majors, following trto Westfall shot wide from the the Montreal Expos of the National League.

The Islanders also had a But important Washington leaders have been demand-ing that baseball return a team to Washington. The fight is led by Reoresentative counte of power-play oppor-tunities and the crowd was chanting "931 931" honing for the Islanders' 93d powerplay goal of the season which would set a league Bernard F. Sisk, a California Democrat, and he bas support, according to Kuhn, from President Ford, Senator But the Flames are the Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-nesota, Senator Mike Mans-N.H.L.'s best penalty killers, having allowed just 42 powfield, the Majority Leader. and Carl Albert, Speaker of the House. Kuhn, in his office at 15 Pr-play goals this season. Their forwards, particularly Bill Clement and Tim Eccle-store, proved adept at the



a pure no-cut.

ress and sisters would get it all. I can see them fighting like mad right now." That's how Messersmith wanted his no-cut contract to read. In the memorandum Osmond and Paul signed, the no-cut provision was listed. However, by the time it wound up in the contract, Wata 20 3011 Stanler, di Stanler, si Stanl ers and sisters would get it all. I can see them fighting

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"If I got released," he ex-plained, "I would get paid. But if I got injured or died, I wouldn't get it. The no-cut Filis (L1 5

wasn't some off-the-wall thing. We wanted a four-year thing, we wanted a four-year no-cut even before the money. This was talked out very clearly. They said an problem, the wording would be the same as Catfish's. Then they came back and it ielittorff (%) Vinsori Save_Auone has to tell me that. Sure, we wanted to get a good con-ract, and when we got the Yankee offer it wasn't all wasn't a no-cut."

Nor did the memorandum what .we wanted. But the Yankees are a first-class orand the contract agree nn the stipulations involving de-fered payment. This was a ganization and I said I'm on my way. Yes, I asked the somewhat more complicated players association for admatter, but the basic differ-ence was \$125,000 in interest vice in certain matters. but they tell me tn do nnthing. on a payment of \$500,000. I do what I want. We with-The memorandum said the drew bcause they changed the terms, nothing else." interest would start accruing nnw whereas the contract said it would start in 1981. Messersmith, whn later in

the day wes summoned to There were other differ-New York to appear tomorences, Messersmith said, but row at the commissioner's hearing, stressed that the distbese were two of the most impnrtant. pute had become a moral

countered in reaching his historic five-year contract with the Yankees, recalled that his agreement had to be changed in places before he and his lawyers signed it. Back in Newport Beach, Messersmith was saying there were a lot of things being said about him that

theory for example that be pulled out of the Yankee deal because he had received a better offer, presumably from the Texas Rangers. "That's a complete lie," he

said. "Herb was in Florida to talk to one club, the Yankees, and no one else knew

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The 30-year-old right-hander bas received money offers from seven clubs. In addition, the San Diego Padres told his agent to come to them after he bad re-ceived everyone else's offer. As far as Martin, the Yankee manager, was concerned, Messersmith could pitch for the Yankees even if he didn't like them.

"Personalities don't enter it." Martin said. "If he can pitch, use bim, I wouldn't have to motivate Andy. He's Then there was the sugges-tion that the Major League Players Association bad ina competitor. He'll motivate himself. He'll get to New York, get some commercials and he'll be happy he's here. duced him to kill the deal Plus he's on a pennant win-

"I understand about.other

Hunter, who was asked issue with him. about the experiences he en-"I don't know if this is a ploy or what," he said of the Yankees' move. "I don't know if it's a ploy to keep me out of baseball this year. guess I'll find something else to work at, And I can always watch the games on television. At least no one will be knocking the ball out of the park on me." weren't right. There was one

be was there. His partner in California didn't hear from any clubs and he'll testify to that. And no one called me. We never got an offer from Texas.

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MacPhail explained that his

league had waited as long as it could before awarding a 14th franchise to Toronto. He MINNESCTA 'NHLI-Simet Isn' Young and bis league had given the University of Minneson provers. PHTSBURGH 'NHLI-Simet Russ Arderson University of Minneson defensements' set university of Minneson defensements' set and-round grant choize, to three set in trail.

cisco to Toronto or to vote GOLDEN GATERS (WTT)-Signal Lett Bara- for expansion. The National League, however, has repeat-

edly rejected expansion. In their meeting last Mon-day in Tampa, Fla., National League owners, by an 8-4 vnte, called nn the commissinner to do what he thought necessary to solve the Wash-ington problem.

He's done at the request of eight clubs," MacPhail said, "what 16 clubs [four National, 12 American] are

National, 12 American are on record against. "The American League doesn't view Washington as this great serious problem. We feel we should put franchises where they belong. We've had two previous franchises in Washington. We have previously voted hy 12-0 that putting a franchise there again isn't in the best interests of haseball. It's

pretty hard to call upon us to do something about something we've already decided wasn't important." There had been some

thought that the American League would willingly give up the Torooto franchise if the National League approved interleague play. Each league then woulo have 13 teams. "We're not making any deals." MacPhail said. "This is a matter of principle. Toronto is part of the American

League. Maryland Center Dies COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 1 (UPI)—Chris Patton, a center for the University of Maryland basketball team, collapsed during a pickup game today and died at Washington Adventist Hospital. The 21-year-old's cause of death was listed as cardiac arrest.

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Beat Pirates in 11th, 8-5

Mets End 8-Game Slide;

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Still, the size 44 shirts with the "47" on them went

Kent Tekulve still pitching

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have won the Eastern title in the National League five times in the last six years. The Pirates, in fact, seemed so strong again that they disclosed today that they were nnt particularly interested in joining the auction for Andy Messersmith, the hottest free agent in the market. Danny Murtaugh, walked.

their manager for most of the last 18 years, tried to be modest about bis musclemen as they played the Mets and "We'll be around. We may

nnt win it, but we'll have fun, I guess our pitching is the best we've had. Do I stay awake worrying that bases. they'll become free agents? All I worry about ia the guys the management gives me. Myself, I'm still working on my 1958 contract." The Mets took the lead over Murtaugh's men in the first inning when Dave King-

man knocked in his ninth run in nice games with a sacrifice fly. Lolich, the 35-year-old transplant from the Detroit Tigers, lost the lead in the second inning but stayed out of trouble otherwise during his second appearance of the One nagging little pain per-

spring. Then the Pirates made it 3-I in the sixth before the

3-I in the sixth before the Mets started catching up: one run in the seventh on a single by Mike Pbillips, another in the eighth on a foul sacrifice fly hy Kingman. So they were all even, but not for long. In the home half of the eighth, Dave Parker put Pittsburgh ahead hy 5-3 with a 400-foot home run off Tom Hall—a left-handed relief pitcher looking for work with a team hungering for left-handed relief pitch-ing. Won't affect my pitching." METS IN.1 METS IN.1<math>METS IN.1 METS IN.1<math>METS IN.1 METS IN.1 MEDS IN.1 MEDS IN.1 METS IN.1 MEDS IN.1

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About the Mets...

foot playing baskethall two months ago, was placed on the 21-day disabled list. But that was considered a positive sign rather than a negative one because Vail had been expected to miss two months of work. He is taking batting practice now and will stay in Florida for more conditioning when the Mets leave. . . Felix Millan, the second baseman, who reported late from Puerto Rico. missed another game with a slight elbow strain, ..., One event that was not canceled by baseball's legal troubles this spring was Bradenton's annual Hall of Fame dinner. It was held last night with 16 Hall of Famers present, including Bob Feller, Ralph Kiner, Lloyd Waner, Red Ruffing and Monte Irvin.

for Pittsburgh, the Mets got more gifts and exchanged them for three more runs. Roy Staiger, who had been pulled out of the starting lineup earlier with a Strained fnrearm, appeared unex-pected as a pinch-hitter and Then Phillips tapped a high chop to the pitcher, who threw to second hase too late. And when Hodges hunted toward the left side, the pitcher let the ball roll for a single that loaded the Finally, Garrett hit a line

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Then Jerry Grote popped a single to center for two more runs and Joe Frazier's eight-game ordeal was ending.

sisted: Seaver pulled the calf muscle in his right leg while running before the game. He said it was not serious, "it happens in the spring, and it won't affect my pitching."

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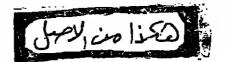
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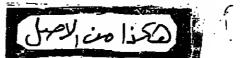


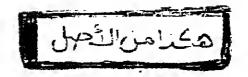
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> But he's not through for the day. He's back again on a 45-foot "gyrowheel" that turns on an axis and spin as it turns: He walk about on it and does more acrobatics. Then he does in blindfolded; he slipped on a first try, and it looked as though a circusreview might turn into grim spot news, but it all ended happily, except for that tight stomach. It was great to watch Mr. Bale perform and a relief to see him walk off-

stage. Then there were polar bears from East Germany, clever creatures that danced, went down slides, backward and frontward, pulled a sled and showed that oversize

performers can be as grace-ful as smaller ones.' There were elephants and tigers and all sorts of horses and a brown bear that did a

The King Charles Troupe, a gaggle of fleet-footed uni-cyclists, played a marvelousrigged game of basketball. At the end of the evening, or just before the finale, the Flying Gaonas and the Flying Farias took to the air, somer-santing triples, yet with a 12-year-old and a blindfloded fellow demonstrating that lack of age or vision need not make you feel insecure.

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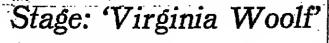
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By CLIVE BARNES

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is back in town. It opened at the Music Box Theater last night, dripping raw blood and rubbing alcohol, and di-rected by the author. It also starred Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara in two of the most knock-down, drawnout, smashing, slugging and yet dexterously nimble per-formances we have ever seen. Does it sound like a. prize-fight? Mr. Albee wrote it that way.

In 1962, "Virginia Woolf" signed, sealed and delivered Mr. Albee's reputation as a playwright. Directed by Alan Schneider and with Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill in the leading roles, this campus bloodfest of academic domesticity set Broadway on its ear. Perhaps the play was overpraised at the timeindeed it was-and Mr. Al-bee bas written better plays since. But he has never quite equaled the verismatic savagery of this play. He has never again struck out so hard, so deftly and so accurately at the audience's jugu-lar-never again given his version of the Americao sex-ual nightmare.

The play is simplicity it-self. An aging, oddly effete and definitely defeated history professor (or rather an adjunct professor - the dis-tinction is distinctive) and his tipsy, sexy earth-mother of a wife (she is the daughter of the college president-the status is status-endowing) come home after a party. It is late, but she has invited a couple of young newcomers to the campus round for a late nightcap, a young, ambitious biology teacher, and his silly, mousy, rich, little wife. Four nastier people, or at least four more embittered and cynical peo-ple, you could not wish to meet.

They sit around drinking and playing games of such emotiooal savagery that they would make the Roman Col-osseum seem like Madison Square Garden. The gladiators are girt in the shining armor of Mr. Albee's dia-logue, bitchy, witty and oft-en desperately funny. At times it takes bad taste joto the mean of hich at and its the realm of high art, and its overlapping brilliance is re-dolent of black comedy and sick humor.

Of course it is easy to remember this slugfest of a play as a melodramatic, ahrasive and harrowing strip; show of the soul. Mr. Albeet in his own production indeed does not flinch from the flagellation. But he also; much, much more than in the original stagiog, stresses the humor. It is now deliriously funny-perhaps the funniest play curretly on Broadway.

Mr. Albee, as director,

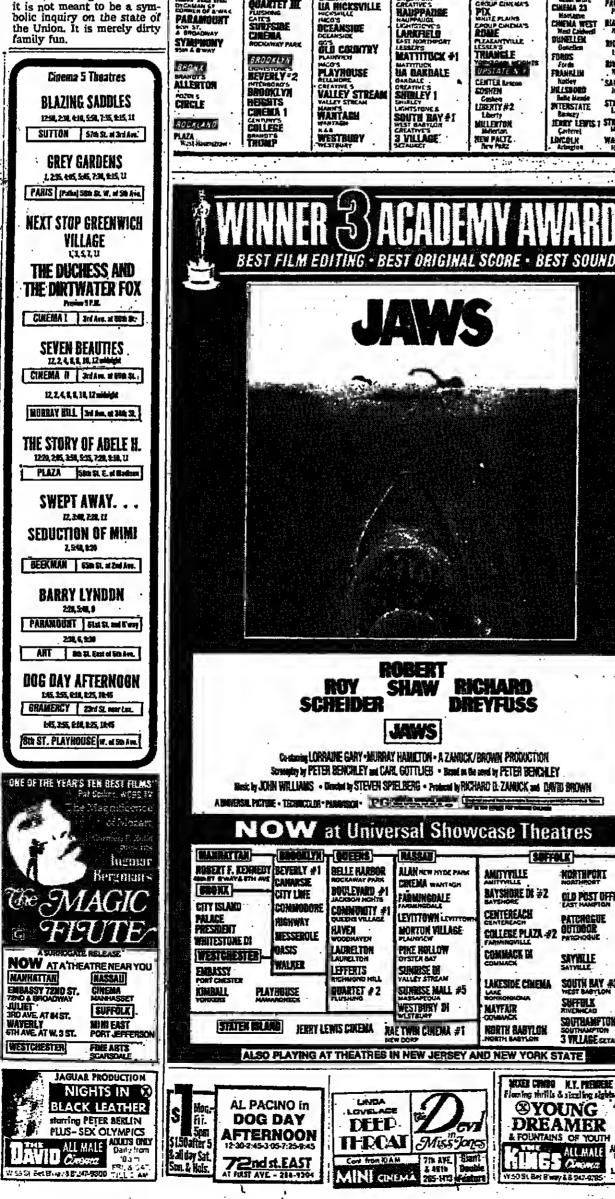
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perhaps largely, by his cast-ing-for the sparks that ig-nite, smolder and fly from Miss Dewhurst and Mr. Gazzara are strictly heterosexual. They are, when all is played out and washed up, a man and a woman transparently, and even, in a burntout way, passionately in love with each other.

Miss Dewhurst and Mr. Gazzara, as the principal an-tagonists in this marital Wal-purgisnacht, are faultiess. With a raspy, gin-flaked voice and subterranean voice and subterranean chuckles, Miss Dewhurst is like a little girl lost io mid-dle-aged baby fat. Yet ber sexuality, through her gleam-ing eyes, fierce nostrils, the very stance of her body in its hulging jeans, is unmis-takable and undeniable.

As the other hostage to the sexual crisis, Mr. Gaz-zara plays the hero, if such he be, with a sardonic jaunti-ness and an emasculated, yet still nostalgic, virility. A gelding with memories, His body, trim and taut, goes beautifully with Miss Dewburst's and together they seem a perfect misalliance locked in love and despair. Maureen Anderman is deli-ciously and brandy-sodden silly as the dim little rich girl, while Richard Keiton is convincingly unpleasant as her ambitions pseudo-stud of a husband. With an agree-ably seedy setting by Wil-liam Ritman and aptly awful iam Ritman and apply awith costumes by Jane Green-wood, the play does, with this staging and these per-formances, emerge not merely better than ever, but possibly a great deal less mysteri-ous. It is just a bloodfest with wit and feeling, and inst hereuse the characters just because the characters are called George and Martha

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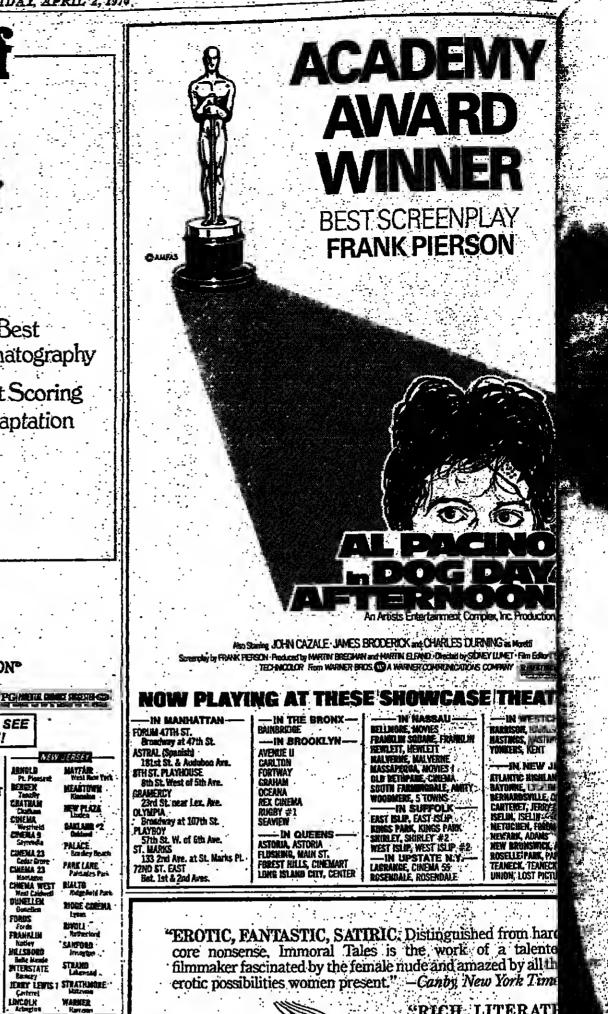
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paces ms own play at a t mendous clip. It seems far shorter than it did 14 years ago, and the reason for this is almost certainly the hellfire speed with which Mr. Albee has his actors jump through his hoops of wit and malice. At times—indeed, often—the play has that hard, glittering opaqueness of Oscar Wilde, or, to come closer to period, Joe Orton. There is the same headloog virtuosity and slightly sickly dazzle.

If Mr. Albee has played up the humor, he has also played up the play's heterosexuality. Upon its original production when people thought that its theme involving a fantasy child was far more bizarre, and symbolic, than it really controversial is—a grassroots rumor went around that the play was really about homosexuals. Certainly some of the dialogue does have a queenly tinge to it. but it nevertheless obviously is simply about two men and two women. Mr. Albee has scotched this rumor partly,

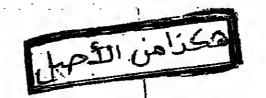
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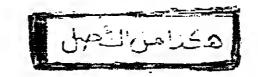
There ought to be someone hovering over jazz musicians who would say, "Enough, al-ready!" This would spare many jazzmen from burying them-selves in extended grandiosity, and it might also salvage such potentially good groups as Barry Miles and Silverlight, now appearing at the Village Vanguard, from tha onus of their excesses.

All four of the musicians who make up Silverlight show provocative, even compelling, qualities. But the two most prominent members — Barry Miles, who plays electric keyboard, acoustic piano and synthesizer, and Harvie Swartz, a bassist-seize every solo op-portunity and, instead of nurturing the potential, hang on and on and on until they eventually strangle it. Victor Juris, the group's guitarist, who joined up only a few weeks ago, is more modest and, as a result, comes off in consider-ably better fashion.

But the most impressive performer io the group is Terry Silverlight, Mr. Miles younger hrother (the family name is Silverlight. a drummer, who spends the evening totally obscured behind a huge column. He takes very little solo time, but he is the driving, motivating force behind the group through everything it plays. JOHN S. WILSON

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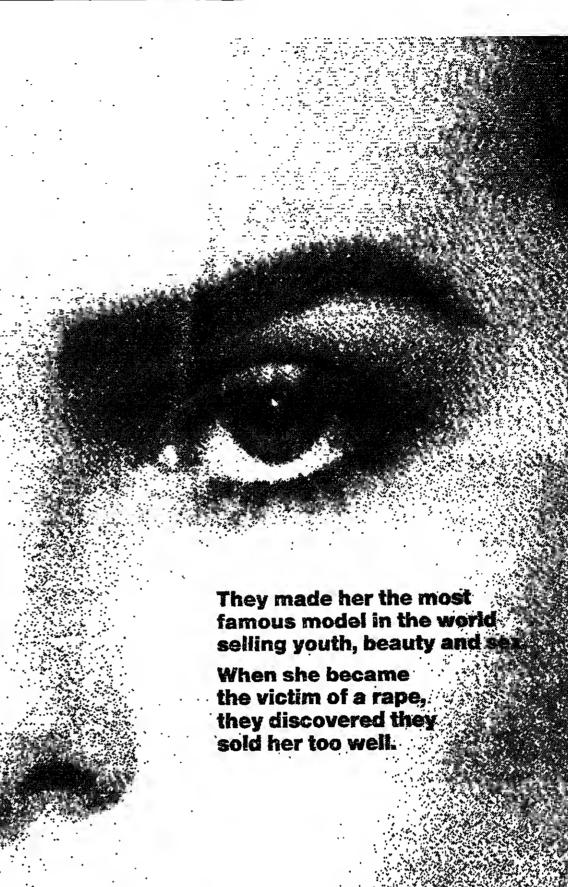
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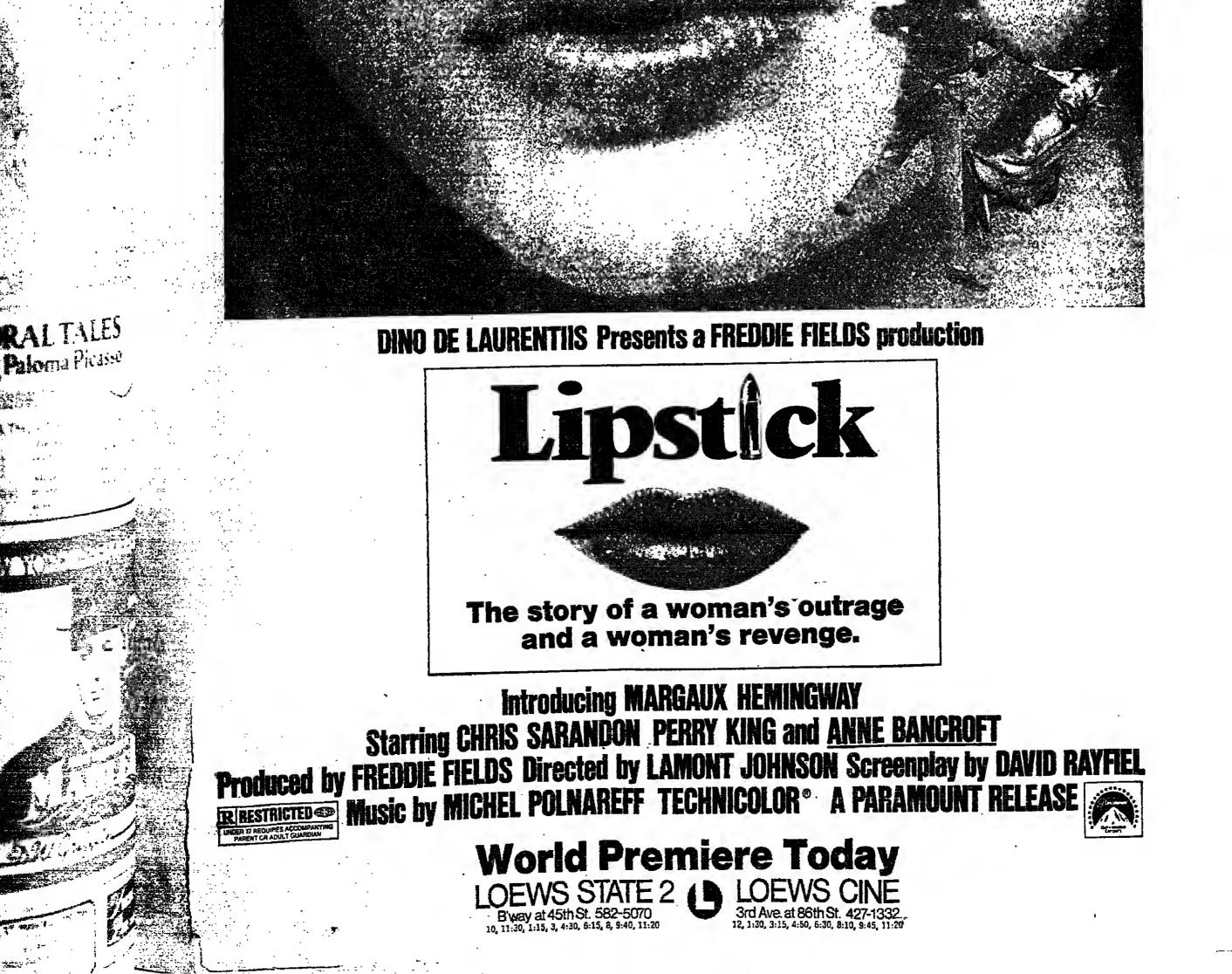
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EV HAROLD C. SCHONBERG Add to your list of operas with devils: "Ashmedei" hy Josef Tal. It was composed io 1971 and had its American premiere last night at the New York State Theater. Mr. Tal is an Israeli composer and is considered one of the avant-gardists there. But if avant-gardists there. But it this opera is representative of his work, his avant-garde proclivities do not extend much beyond Alban Berg's "Wozzeck," which had its premiere about 50 years ago. Perhaps the most interest-

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"Ashmedal" ends up much heavily weighted as drama than as music. It is a thoughtful piece of work with a telling libratto. But Mr. Tal

is not the man to vitalize the opera; in his way he writes as Thomas Pasatieri, whose

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similar attack.

brilliant in characterization were Eileen Schauler as the Queen, Richard Taylor as the Prince, Gianni Rolandi as the Daughter and Patricia Craig as the Mistress of the Inn. Smaller roles were also well

Gary Bertini, the Israeli . conductor, led the perform-ance. He and Mr. Tal have worked together many times in the past, and presumably this performance can be con-sidered musically definitive.

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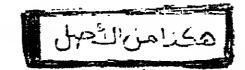
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"Audrey Hepburn and S Connery... are superb togethe is tempting but unfair to go int tails of their last scene. Let it be said that it is one of the unconscionable assaults on



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Sessions 'Montezuma' Comes to U.S.

By JOHN ROCKWELL *.Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 1 - The prevailing impression one is left with of Roger Session's massive opera "Montezuma," which received its American premiere at the Orpheum Theater here last night, is of high-minoed seriousness.

The libretto, based on Bernal Diaz del Castillo's extraordinary chronicle of Hernán Cortez's expedition to Aztec Mexico, deals with the utmost solemnity with a collision of two barbaric cultures and the need for a "compact universal." Mr. Session's music is a deliberately ccu-menical blend of styles and influences, bent with incontrovertible strength of pur-pose into a unified style. And the production by Sarah Caldwell and her Opera Company of Boston, represents the fruition of a il-year-old dream and was an ambitious attempt to present a piece that offers huge difficulties on every imaginable level.

That said, the evening was not a triumphant success. It was eminent, respectable, but that couldn't compensate for the horedom. And the librettist, G. Antonio Borgese, Mr. Sessions and Miss Caldwell all deserve their share of blame.

Mr. Borgese's libretto has its virtues as a statement of noble ideas, and its stodgy construction at least has a precedent in the cpic theater of Brecht, Claudel and even Cocteau.

Malinche, the Indian princess-turned-slave who shut-tles between the fairly noble Cortez and the supremely noble Montezuma, gets most of the party-joke lines. "Not forbidden to the slave; whose ravine-torn path her woedrunken will shall pave," she warbles at one point. Or, "So comes the day when waif astray sees Light and Way." Great music has often redeemed problematic words in opera, but this is pushing it. Mr, Session's music may or

not prove redemptive: he himself has warned against making snap decisions about difficult new music. The basic idiom of "Montezuma" is the sort of personalized serial-ism to which Mr. Sessions moved with ever greater de-cisiveness after his early neoclassical days. But this is far from the specifically

Once more the pas de deux of Whittaker Chambers

and Alger Hiss - the had leeth, the old Ford, the Bok-

hara rug, the hollow pump-kin. Woodstock typewriters moving around in the night

Another tendentious book

on the famous case has just heen published—"Alger Hiss: The True Story" by John Chabot Smith tHolt, Rine-

hart & Winston, \$15). Mr.

like cats.



Brent Ellis, right, is Cortez: Richard Lewis is Montczuma, and Phyllis Bryn-Julson sings the role of Malinche in this scene from the opera by Roger Sessions.

Viennese expressionism of Schoenberg and Berg, and it is mixed with a plethora of exolicism from the large low stage and limited faciliand active percussion battery.

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country to his friend, Mr.

At its best, as in two ritual and balconies adjacent to the dances and Montezuma's final main stage. There were slides monologue, the music reaches and projections (sometimes out overtly to a general au-dience. But on a first full hearing, at length it seems of key words of text) and an ingenious use of enlarged silhouette. And there were too convoluted, crabbed and often spectacular costumes, complex for its own operatic with Delfina Vargas's Aztec good. As ever, Miss Caldwell and

cooccitions especially im-pressive (even if they were her designers, Herbert Senn and Helen Pond, had to consometimes undermined by tend with the absurdly shalsilly pink tights).

For the cast, however, there could be little but tics of the Orpheum Theater. The basic set consisted of praise, down to the many small parts. Richard Lewis two movable white geometric looked a bit sad-sackish but shapes and a number of drops, and the action occa-Montezuma's music sang sionally expanded to ramps with his characteristic sensitivity, and brent Ellis made a Cortez. Donald stirring Gramm handled the overlong narrator's role confidently and Phylis Bryn-Julson brought her customary ac-curacy of pitch and purity of line to Malinche's music,

The performance will be repeated tomorrow and Monday evening and Sunday afternoon



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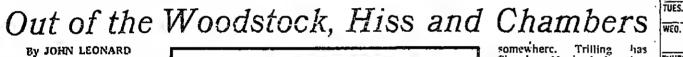
Background of Opera First Staged in 1964

1941, Mr. Borgese sent the Roger Sessions's opera "Montezuma" dates back composer what Mr. Sessions some 40 years, in the 1930's recently called "an enormous text" in four acts, G. Antonio Borgese, a Sicilian After the librettist's death, novelist, playwright and refugec from Fascist Italy, traveled to Mexico. On his return be conveyed insenthu-

in 1952, Mr. Sessions and Mr. Borgese's widow, who was Thomas Mann's daughter, continued to cut and revise the libretto, which was put into final shape in 1959. Mr. Sessions, who here went to Mexico himself with the "Monteguma" subject in mind. Four years later, in Sessions craposed the score by 1962, and the opera re-ceived its first performance

on April 19, 1904, at West Berlin's Ceutsche Oper. Despite general

ful reviews, the ceived no further before Sarah Ca fort on Wedness the problem is th of it-a huge cas chorus, dancers tic orchestra, al to 190 pages of and, by the con culation, 250,000



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Smith, who covered both per-jury trials in 1949-50 for The New York Herald Tribune, belongs to the Ptolemaic school. That is, the fixed cen-ter of his universe is the innocence of Mr. Hiss. All cise revolves around this hlamelessness. If there are irregularities of orbit, peculiar motions in the evidentiary stars, wobhles of fact, he will explain them away with a wcb of ingenious could-havemight have-beens, a net of pretzels.

Later this year. Allon Weinstein, a Smith College professor of history, will oub-lish his account. "Periury: The Hiss-Chambers Conflict." After examining the papers of the Hiss defense team and the pertinent Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation files, Mr. Weinstein is convinced that Mr. Hiss "stole the documents in question and that Whitteker Chambers told the truth."

Not surprisingly. Mr. Weinstein has reviewed Mr. Smith's book, and savaged it. Rather surprisingly, he did so for the April I issue of The New York Review of Books. Since The New York Review is usually perceived tn be for the American left what Jane's Fighting Ships is for navy huffs, one might have expected more sym-pathy for Mr. Hiss in its pages. Not so. Nnr. as we shall see, was it ever so.

'Man of Honor

As if two new books weren't enough, the late Lionel Trilling's only novel, "The Middle of the Journey." was reprinted in paperback last month (Avon. \$3.95) and will be reissued in hardcover next week (Scribner's, \$8,951. It originally appeared in 1947. One of its principal characters, Gifford Maxim, is clearly modeled on Chambers. Liquel Trilling acknowledged as much in an article published a year ago-in, again, The New York Review of Books-which is now the introduction to the new edition of the novel.

That Trilling should put Chambers in a novel is mildly interesting should go out of his way to tell the readers of The New York Review that "it is still possible to say that he was a man nf honor." that "in Whittaker Chambers there was much to hefaulted, hut nothing I know of him has ever led me to douht his magnanimous intention." is much more interesting. He had chosen sides. And it was also in the pages of The New York Renists mean by the 'under-

Whittaker Chambers

bers for most of his adult

life, disagreed at length. And what about the childhood

traumas of Mr. Hiss-a father

and a sister who both com-mitted suicide, an older

This is not a review of the

hooks and articles on the

Hiss case. Having been Zelig-sized, Cruise O'Briened, Jow-

itted and Cooked, one would

prefer on the whole to re-view ex-wives or Philadel-

But it should be worth think-ing about why so many

literary intellectuals, against

the ideological grain, have sided with Chambers, who

would have embarrassed them at their dinner parties.

To be sure, they do not seem to have liked him—ambival-ence is their hobby horse—

but they believed and were

fascinated by him. In some significant way, he was more

'real" than Hiss to them,

and not only because he was

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view that the art historian ground,' he had been, in the Meyer Shapiro roughed up another of Mr. Hiss's advo-Dostovevskian sense an un-derground man, his own enemy. It had apparently cates in 1967. Dr. Meyer A. Zeligs had concluded in pleased him to take the final step, to become one whose death it would be forbidden to notice." "A tragic come-"Friendship and Fratricide" that Chambers was a psychopathic personality because of childhood traumas, which dian." said Trilling. is why he told lies. Mr. Scha-piro, who had known Cham-Like Trilling, they were put-

ting him into a novel, al-though it was a novel written by somebody else. Mr. Kempton went so far as to put him and Mr. Hiss in a novel by Ellen Glasgow, "The Shel-tered Life." Chambers would not have approved. He connot have approved. He con-sidered himself "the horrid hrat of historicity." He iden-lified with Gerontion: "Not good company this side of the Styre." His poets were Rilke ("every angel is ter-tible") and Lorge ("on swait rihle") and Lorca ("on awaiting, with a little patience, the hlack angel"]. At the end of his life, he was learning Chinese, studying biology and explaining to anyone who would listen that Allen Ginsherg was the only genuine talent in the literary genera-tion of the Beats.

He also had a sense of humor. To William F. Buckley Jr., he wrote during the Eisenhower days: "Mr. Dulles was in Peru twhat on earth enuld have taken him therehints from the Incas on how to lose an empire?)." That aspect of him is not acknowledged by the literary intellectuals. Trilling speaks of "a

fnund only in the trees of the revolution." said Arthur sensibility which was all too accessible to large solemni-Koestler of Chambers. "You ties and to the more facile have not cnme back frem parndores of spiritualit"." a hell with empty hands," said André Malraux after "Wit-ness." "He seems to have been, like Scott Fitzgerald's mind "too easily seduced into equating portentous unterance with truth." "a for-hidding dratness." Mr. Fied-Jav Gatsby, the product of let describes "the informer own Platonic conception driven to mortify himself and himself," said Murray Keinpton, In 1950, Leslie 10 harm those he still loved." Fiedler wrote: "Something in Mr. Kempton noticed "the guilt of the man repossessed his temperament seems in have greeted the prospect of by the sense of sin looking at the man who is still free self immolation: even before he entered what the Commufrnm it.

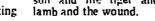
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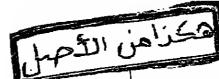
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Indeed, thinking about the 1930's, Mr. Kempton is elo-quent: "We were, most of us. fleeing the reality that man is alone upon this earth. We ran from a fact of solitude to a myth of community. That myth failed us because the moments of test come more often when we are alone and far from home and even the illusion of community is not here to sustain us.... Whittaker Chambers cried out that he had leit the winning side for the losing one, not as an expression of his orical prophecy, but, hecause he believed, in his Communist phase, that he was part of a great company: and he knew, in his apostasy, that he was all

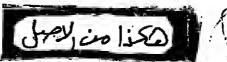
At the risk of Zeligsizing. one is tempted to suggest that Chambers enthralis a number of literary intellec-tuals because he exemplified the antihero they were teaching in their courses on the literature of Mndernism: the rampant self. the "spoiled priest." the extravagant sin-ner, the undergrounder, out-sider, stranger. According to the antihero, community is a fraud, against the soul. We die alone. The translator of "Bambi" and the author of "witness" walked right out of Dostovevsky, Baudelairs, Kafka, Eliot and Joyce and into the classroom. "It seems." Chambers said, "as by the fretting of raw edges, there arises a peculiar music: we do not know how." He was the text, as He was the text, as Mr. Hiss was the student. Sin is choice, a sort of freedom with consequences. A man, wrote Chambers,

might be murdered meaninglessly: "This reality cuts across our mind like a wound whose edges crave to heal, but cannot. Thus, one of the great sins, perhaps the great sin, is to say: It will heal; it has healed; there is no wound: there is something more important than this wound. There is nothing more important than this The lestimony of wound Chambers was read by many of us as if it were a novel hy Camus or Mann, and re-viewed by professors of Modernism as though, astonishingly, their lessons had come to life, were real, like the sun and the tiger and the











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other parts come from a concert in San Juan, P.R. The

from performers to the enthusiastic faces of the andience.

enough, and when the performances: are particularly good, impressive. By all odds, the finest section is a seven-minute number, "Bemba Colora," by Celia Cruz. She

-Dance: Limon's 'Isadora'

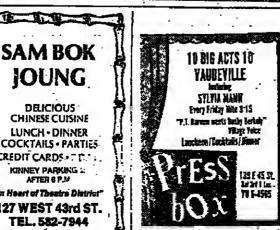
of José Limón's last works, was also one of his most "controversial. In this danced essay about Isadora Duncan, Limon painted a graphic image of Isadnra at the end of her career—a dissolute figure confronted with the

cond program nf a week-long engagement at the Kaufmann Concert Hall, the José Limón Dance Company added a re-Vival of Limon's "Coocerto Grosso in D Mioor." a pre-miere by Fred Mathews entitled "Snlaris" and the season's first performance nf "Dances for Isadora." Those who have mnral nbjections the the Duncan piece will still be unhappy with it. But those whn would agree with this writer that Limón was able to capture the essence at Isadora's life and art, and

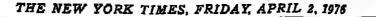
1971, Limón created five solos, each danced tn Chopin and referring to a period in Isadora's personal life and a specific phase in her artis-tic career. "Primavera" shows the young dancer, hare-legged, in a sburt green chiffon tunic. Nina Watt's local debut in the solo on this occasion was absolutely remarkable and was danced with the ecstasy previously missing in the part.

Carla Maxwell's flery Maeride of Isadora's Greek pe-riod and set the stage for





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ion, with the older generation tchen while the younger takes he dining room, it sents only os, offers only four entrees, our visits, has had exactly O. HENRY sies on each table, which struck otly right. enu changes from time to time

our visits the entrees were Alfredo (\$4.95); boneless of chicken cacciators (\$5.95). ata (\$5.95) and boneless shell th mushrooms and wine sauce

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iition there is usually a daily which is fish on Thursdays lays. On ooe of our visits it ched striped bass al brodetto, A fould bardly have been better. lad it was \$6.50, Another daily was loin lamb chops Albruzzo ing beans and green salad, at

can begin with a great little r less than \$2 or with antipasti n from \$1 to \$2.75. Among aponata (\$1.50), vegetables very cooked and spicity marinated, us as so good on our first it-we ordered them as a side. ith the entree on subsequent

and we can also vouch for the handy cake (\$1.25).

's no bar, but there's a limited

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serts, it was difficult to: m zahaglione with fresh straw-(\$1.75) to make further explora-

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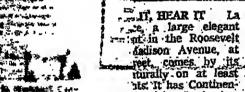
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O. REALLY overparked New York cross d somebody in the car in you leans out of the windows at you while you someboly in the restaurant it is pretty well filled night after night. We heard about it night after night. We heard about it from a friend in North Carolina. No New Yorker would have been careless enough to give news of this pleasant and, at the moment, quiet little restaurant to a reviewer.

Pinocchio asks especially, on tha menu, "Please, no credit cards or per-sonal checks." And although there are three chars tucked off in a corner where you might sit and wait, a reservation is tha only thing that makes

Pinocchio (**), 168 East 81st Street, 650-1513.
Credit cards, None.
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Le Petit Pavillon (*), 1409 York Avenue fat 75th Street), 531-9967.

Avenue fat 75th Street), 534-9967. Credit cards: None. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$1.50 to \$3.75 (vege-table and salad included); complete Innch \$1.50 to \$4.4; A la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$3.50 to \$5.75 (tegetable and salad in-cluded); complete dinner and Sun-day special \$3.50 to \$7.50. Houts: Monday through Friday for Hunck, Li-30 A.M. to 2.30 P.M.; for dinner Monday through Friday, S.30 to 11 P.M.; Sahurday and Sunday. 6 to 10 P.M.

6 to 10 P.M. Reservations: Necessary for large

nacties.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to misine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

sense. It would also make sense to wait a couple of weeks before trying for one, but somehow people never do that.

nexpensive wines, among which much liked the Orvieto. The briefest comment oo Le Petit Pavillon, 1409 York Avenue at 75th isine, decor and service, Pinocids up to unpretentious ele-Street, would be "Petit, yes; Pavillon, no," but a visit can be recommended, wo stars seem-inadequate, but

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home-garden planting. The building's popular Shop in the

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and one rather dim star awarded on the basis that you can get generous quantities of better than average restaurant food bere at less than average cost.

This, by the way, is strictly a warm weather recommendation. In cold weather a draft sweeps through every nook and cranny of the place whenever the door is opened.

Le Petit Pavillon has no recognizable connectioo with its defunct namesakeno style in the décor and service, no subtlety in the kitchen. But its patrons apparently have a basis (other than hearty appetites) for the enjoyment of food since almost everyona comes io carrying a bottle of wine. The restaurant offers only beers and ciders. Bringing your own wine is, of course, another big help in economical dining. You save oot only the mark-up, but an additional 8 percent on the sales tax and even more on the tip.

To recommend special dishes is not easy since the menu, chalked on a blackboard, changes from day to day. To give you a general idea, we recently had the daily special, chicken ratatouille generous chuoks of chicken breast with large quantities of stewed egg-plant, zucchini and tomato on top of rice, with potato soup as a beginner, rice, with potato soup as a beginner, an innocuous lettuce salad on the side, an enormous slab of good cherry cob-hier with real whipped cream on top for dessert, and coffee, all included in the price of \$62.5. Less impressive, but still a being marks and but still a bargain, was a pretty good claim sauce over spagnetti, with salad only, for \$4.

Salad seems to come with everything. Vegetables turn up erratically, some-times on your check, sometimes not. We had a really great half a roast chicken for \$4 once, but paid for everythiog else except salad, which meant 75 cents for a potato soup, \$1.25 for an apple tart (very good) and 50 cents for espresso, which has come on other occasions without charge. The food is freshly prepared and generously thrown onto your plate but would taste better if thrown on with a bit mean citale No doubt it would thiog else except salad, which meant

a bit more style. No doubt it would cost more, so there you are. After all, when two peopla can eat too much for \$12.30 after tax, as wa did the other night, with the total only slightly raised by tip and our own inexpensive wine, that's not bad. Maybe we'd better brighten that single star a little, after all.

> Josephice), has its first com mercial American showing with English titles, on Sun-day at noon, 4:35 and 9:05 P.M. at the Carnegie Hall We've opened a different kind of Crestaurant. Actually, three fine restaurants in one. Where you can dine on Roast Lamb Rack Persille in our Cinema. Tomorrow's program combines 'Dr. Strangelove' 1964) and 'M*A*S*H*'

thumb visitors. The New York Botanical (1970). Garden, with its 230 acres of "Grand Illusion" (1936) Is the Classic Film Club feature greenery and admission-free policy, is in Bronx Park just north of the Bronx Zoo and across from Fordham Road. tomorrow at 8 P.M. in Warburg Hall of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., off Lexington It's easily accessible 1840 Spuff Mill is open all day for Aveoue: admissioo by contri-bution. Nicholas Ray's "Johncafeteria-style snacks, and ny Guitar" (1954), with Joan



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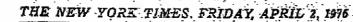
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Notes on People Freedom Medal for Rubinstein

"One of our oational treasures" was how Arthur Rubinstein was described by President Ford yesterday as he presented the 89-year-old planist with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, in the East Room of the White House, Mr. Rubinstein tried to blush but failed.

"It is not deserved," fingering the gold star, pinned on his breast pocket, "but it is co good to feel it." A native of the oow-Russian city of Lodz when it was in Poland, Mr. Rubinstein bowed to "my President" and said, "I blush orally because my old age doesn't allow me to blush on my face."

Besides Berry Ford and Sec-retary of State Benry A. Kisainger, guest at the ceremony included ambassadors of a dozen countries as well as musical and theatrical figures such as Helen Hayes, Vao Cliburn, Antal Dorati, John Steinway of the piano company and Mr. Rubin-stein's son, John, the actor. . .

In Rochester vesternay, 28-year-old Merrill Bittner became the second of 11 women who were controversially ordained as priests to leave the Episcopal Church. The other was Marie Moorefield of Topeka, Kan., who took a Methodist church assignment several months ago. Miss Bittner, defying olocesan orders, had celebrated communion and other priestly duties for a "church in exile" and a women's prisoo project. Expressing dooot that she would poin another denom-ination, she called her own "a brutally negligent institu-tion in its refusal to fully accept and affirm the women in its midst."



Arthur Rubinstein whispering into Betty Ford's ear before caremony in the East Room of the White House.

ner read from galley proofs of one of two books to be published this year, the audience especially applauded a poem about Cambodia, Laos 'and Vietnam-"three names in a secret file in a locked room," In a chat off the podium, Mr. MacLeish, who also served with the World War II Office of War Information

idea that you could run the library while shaving in the morning turned out not to be true. Then he thought up the Office of Facts and Figures, and he thought I could run that in what spare time I had left."

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were two reasons." he said.

"Mr. [Franklin D.] Roosevelt's

Asserting that disarmament requires priority over all other problems of mankind, Andrei Sakharov said in a message to an international disarmament forum in Britain that disarmament could oot be achieved "by isolating the issue from other aspects of détente." The dissident So-viet physicist, calling for "mutual trust," said it was necessary "to reject forever the obsessional fear of spies -in the world of the future, there should be no place for notions such as military secrets,' 'secret works' or 'pub-lications forbidden because of their secrecy.""

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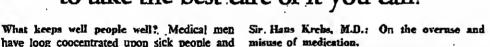
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and Larry Wong of Jamaica, suggestion, but not a comand Mario Saperi of Italy, playing with Amos Kaminski of New York. mand: West would have removed to three diamoods holding a hand unsuited for defense, perhaps with seven About 20 of the 80 players

diamonds and a singleton club. As it was he was happy competing can be regarded as serious candidates for interto pass, and as Eiseoherg had foreseen, the result was national bonors in the future. a catastrophe for North-And there are 12 players, South. mainly from New York, who West led the diamood have represented the United queen, often chosen by ex-States in world team comperts when holding three top petition: Sam Stayman, Ira honors, and shifted to bis Rubin, B. Jay Becker, Dorosingleton hearts. South put thy Hayden Truscott, Michael

up the queen. losiog to the Becker, Harold Ogust, Bill Grieve, Victor Mitchell and kiog, and East shifted to the spade jack. This was allowed to wio, and East shifted back Howard Schenken, all of New York; Oswald Jacoby and Bob Wolff, both of Dallas, hearts. West ruffed, to cashed the diamond ace and and Bill Eiseoberg of Los led a low diamond. Angeles. Eiseoberg is a former New South In desperation, South ruffed with the club jack,

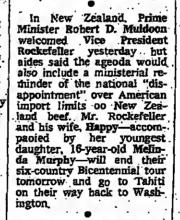
Yorker who has had an outonly to be overruffed with atanding record in recent years. On the diagramed deal from the Vanderbilt Cup the king. Another heart lead was ruffed by West, who led his remaining high diamond. final in Kansas City, Mo., two This promoted a trick for weeks ago, be sensed the East's cluh ten, giving the de-fense eight trick. Eisenberg's right moment to extract a heavy penalty from some alert double had brought his team 700 points on a part-It was the last quarter of

score deal. the match, and Eisenberg's Io the replay, West played two diamonds and made team was facing a heavy deficit. He held the East eight tricks-the same numcards, and could well have ber that Eisenberg and his hid ooe heart wheo his partpartner bad defended against ner's opening bid of ooe dia-; mond was doubled by North. clubs.

However, he chose to pass, The Spring Sectional Tourhoping that the opponents would get into trouble. They nameot of the New Jersey Bridge League begins today proceeded to oblige. Essex Green Shopping at South was forced to re-Plaza, West Orange, N. J., psond to the double, and with the following schedule: reluctantly showed his feeble four-card club suit. He would have hid a major suit at the one-level if he could, so two clubs strongly suggested a five-card suit Relying on this, North raised to three clubs 7 P.M.

over two diamonds, a somewhat rash move that received its just punishment when Eisenberg as East produced a double. Few players would con-

sider doubling in this situation with East's hand, but the indications were all in favor of trying for a heavy penalty. East-West clearly



Princess Grace of Mooaco has paid about \$37,000 for a thatched Irisb cottage, the hirthplace of her late grandfather, the immigrant John Kelly known in Philadelphia "Big Jack." For 50 years the two-bedroom cottage in County Mayo was the home of Ellen Mulchrone, aged .83, who has moved to a oursing home. The two women nad corresponded since the for-mer actress and Prince Rainer visited the 35-acre farm on a 1961 state tour. Dublin lawyers for the Princess said she may build an addition to the cottage and use it for occasional vacations.





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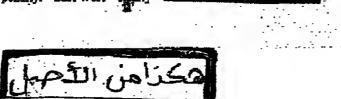
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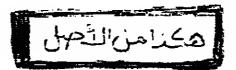


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kupfer, director of . The treatment is by no al Eye Institute, a means a panacea, said Dr. Mat-N.L.H., described the thew D. Davis, of the Univer-es conclusive. The sity of Wisconsin Medical in progress, involves School. He is chairman of the patients and 16 diabetic retinopathy study expitals and research ecutive committee. The physician said the treatment was

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By ANATOLE BROYARD FATHERING. By Maureen Green. 230 pages. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

In America today, says Maureen Green, the father may be an endangered species. He is being muscled out of his family by an increasingly competent and aggressive mother. Because he is not sure what his role is, he finds it difficult to defend himself. A palace revolution took place while he was at the office, and now he is the odd man out trying to get back in. In ."Fathering," Miss Green writes that

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it is partly his own fault, because be once made too much of a fuss over his role. When men first discovered the fact of biological paternity, "fatherhood became an ambition, a dream, involving ideas of creation and immortality." Men were so bemused by this dream that they, often literally, locked women up in it. A wife was little more than the bed in which the dream began.

But "human fatherhood," as Margaret Mead remarked, "is a social invention." While motherhood is a palpable fact, fatherbood is only an inference. Protecting that inference obsessed fathera for centuries, and now they are paying for their egomania. As Bertrand Russell put it: Love as a relation between men and women was ruined by the desire to make sure of the legitimacy of children." In some cultures women's faces were bidden by veils: in America, they were hidden by roles.

For many children, fatherhood has falleo from an ideal to a sick joke. Mr. Portnoy, incessantly struggling with his conatipation, is a good example. Today, over six million children in the United States, more than 10 percent of the total child population, live without fathers; io "Fathering," Maureen Green set out to discover bow it affects them. This subject, she observes, is virgin territory. While the mother and child relationship seems to have figured in psychology as recurrently as the Madonna and Child in medieval painting, the father and child question is only now beginning to be studied.

Role Needs Reinvention

This is largely because fathers who have been deprived of their children are beginning, in increasing numbers, to cry out in pain: In the United States, custody has been granted to the mother in 90 percent of all cases, even when the evidence overwhelmingly suggested that the father was better equipped emotionally to raise his son or daughter. Often, the child has been used by the mother as an instrument of emotional or economic blackmail.

Miss Green believes that the father's role should be reinvented. In ber opinion, this is the best solution for all parties concerned. As George Gilder has pointed out, the single male makes up the most afflicted social group in our culture. Also, sociological studies do not support some feminists' position that children do not need dear old dad. Though it is a moot question, in these days of "self-fulfiliment" and "authentic identity," whether any bome is large enough for two adults swollen with self, the alternatives are apparently even worse.

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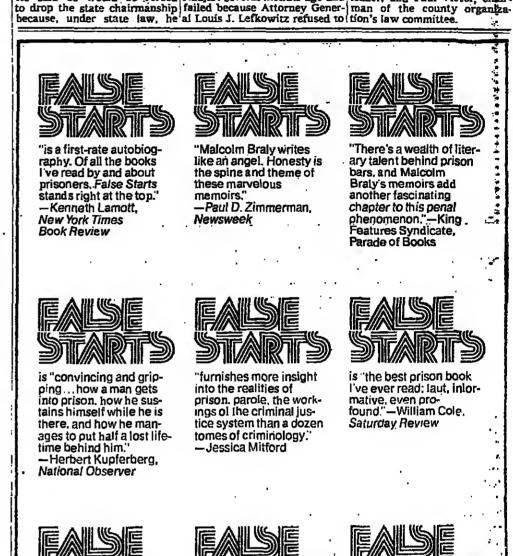
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have to be in the Federal courts, according to lawyers familiar with the case. "I baven't seen the Court of Appeals decision yet," Mr. Cunningham's lawyer, Gregory J. Perrio, said yesterday. "I press. don't know what we will do now, but I know we will con-tinue to fight this thing." Mr. Cunningham had resisted the subpoena because, be said.

Mr. Cunningham had resisted this under oath. the subpoena because, be said, it was politically motivated to dismiss the controversial Mr. Gerald V. Esposito, a district He said be would be forced Nadjari several months ago and leader, and Paul Victor, chair-



defining marriage and writing the text for their own ceremonies, some of which sound like seminars on interpersonal relations. Just as mothers are going outside the home today, the author argues, fathers ought to go inside It. They should stop using work as a drug, stop regarding status as a gift to their chiloren, start

Anatomy is destiny for men. too, accord-

ing to Miss Green. They need fatherhood

as much as many women seem to need

motherbood. While the terms of the con-

tract may have to be changed, this is no

more than a normal event in social evolu-

tion and should be treated as such. There

is no need to throw out the father with

the bath. Already, some couples are re-

earning their authority. They need to learn to be, as well as do, for their children. And while the macho bind might unbend toward a mellowing androgyny, this does not mean that fathers should become male mothers. Two sexes, Miss Green asserts, are better than one. The teosions between them are the hotbed of character-theirs and their children's.

Sharing Emotional Expense

"Fathering" argues that there is a kind of partiality that only parents can bring to a child, that children need someone to go to these unreasooable lengths for them. And it is easier for two people to give this kind of partiality to children. Perhaps one alone could not afford the emotional expenditure. Even if he or she could, it would not be the same for as one psychol-ogist says: "The biggest deprivation children suffer is not having been enjoyed by both parents." Miss Green adds that the biggest deprivation parents suffer is not enjoying their childreo. In their understandable infatuation with

feminism, women today have too many roles, io the author's view. Men, conversely, have too few. Perhaps they ought to divide up the spoils, more equitably this time. The subject of the relationship between the sexes, Miss Green believes, would benefit from a period of "benign neglect," that wantonly misunderstood neglect." phrase of Daniel P. Moynihan's. We might expect less of marriage, which has been absurdly distorted, and more of parenthood, which is one of the few social areas in which there is room for optimism.

"Fathering" is a splendidly balanced book. If Miss Green has any bias, it does not show. She is eminently reasonable, witty, full of information on her subject, free of crusading fervor. Her book is rich in mod and poignant facts, such as this one: After interviewing 7,000 strippers in the United States, two American sociologists reported that 60 percent of them came from fatherless homes. 'In baring their budies to the strangers," Miss Green surmises, "the strippers were possibly asking for the male attention that they had never found before." It would be pleasant to imagine father back in place and the situation amended: In a sleazy theater or nightclub, as the band plays a heavily accented version of "I've Got You Under My Skin" and a young woman stands naked with an impassive face, a middleaged man runs up on to the stage and helps her put her clothes back on.

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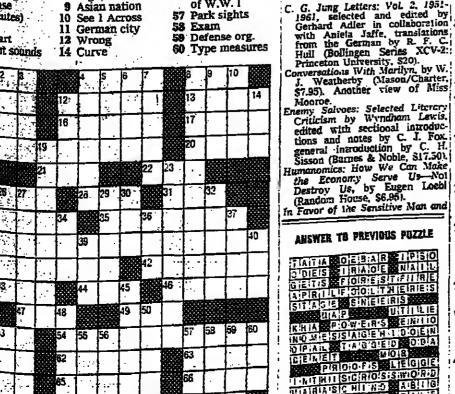
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May 1971, when all three were on a charge of bribing Police active in the John V. Lindsay Officer James Gaughan to Association in Brooklyn. The issue a report on ao automobile plan involved settling \$25 fines accident that would be favor-by agreeing to pay the city \$5 able to his client. The officer or \$10. had reported the bribe offer, Those receiving the favors and then, acting in cooperation were said to have included with the special prosecutor, judges, Assemblymen and had accepted the bribe. Others active in politics. The Appellate Division agreed Mr. Israel pleaded guilty to with Mr. Dondi that there had two misdemeanor charges, re-been no official corruption.

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Other Essays, by Anais Nin (Har-vest Paperback: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$2.95). GENERAL

GENERAL C. G. Jung Letters: Vol. 2. 1951-1961, selected and edited by Gerhard Adler in collaboration with Aniela Jaffe, translations from the German by R. F. C. Hull (Bollingen Series XCV-2: Princeton University, S20). J. Weatherby (Mason/Charter, \$7.95). Another view of Miss Mooroe. Enemy Salvoes: Selected Litercry Criticism by Wyndham Lewis. edited with sectional introduc-tions and notes by C. J. Fox. Beneral introduction by C. J. Fox. Humanomics: How We Can Make the Econory Serve U9-Noil Destrow Uis. by Eugen Loebl

on sex therapise counselors. The Robert Morley Bedside Reader, by Robert Morley (Heory Reg-rery, Chicago, \$7.95). Forty-four essays, reminiscocces and travel. The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger: Step-by-Step Diplo-ter and the secret by Step Diplo-

The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger: Step-by-Step Diplo-macy in the Middle East, by Matti Golan (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company, \$8.95). The Story of the Augusta Nationol Golf Club, by Clifford Roberts, illustrated (Doubleday, \$15). Women in Television News, by Judith S. Gelfman (Columbia University, \$7.95). FICTION

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A Remarkable Case of Burglary, by H. R. F. Keating (Crime Club: Doubleday, \$5.95). A caper in Victorian England. The Doll with Opal Eyes, by Jean DeWeese (Doubleday, \$5.95). Romanlic suspense story.

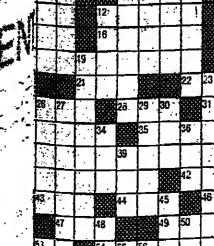
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Dismal Pattern

Buying off overpowerful municipal unions with money the city did not have was a major element in New York's fiscal decline last year to the edge of bankruptcy. Now, under threat of a subway and bus strike, the Transit Authority bas sewn the city into a new pay pattern that imperils its climb back toward fiscal health.

The transit pact's liberalized cost-of-living escalator will add more than \$50 million to payrolls over the two-year life of the contract, even if inflation tapers off to a 6 percept level. A return of double-digit inflation could double that figure. The members of the Transport Workers Union will get the extra money whether or not there are any productivity savings.

It is no comfort to New Yorkers, in the bumiliating position of beggars at the White House and Congress, to be told that the settlement is modest by the standards of past T.W.U. exactions. The brutal fact is that Mayor Beame and his fiscal team will find it impossible to fulfill the austerity plan they have just submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board if the unions in police, fire, sanitation and other essential services follow their usual "me too" policy and insist on identical gains.

State employees, whose pay boosts in the past ten years have lagged substantially behind those for transit workers and other New York City employees, have already accepted Governor Carey's insistence that there would be no escalator or other general increases in their new union contracts. For this city to bave surrendered once again to a strike club undermines the whole struggle to bold industry in New York, restore investor confidence and raise the funds to avert mass layoffs of civil servants.

'Given the abysmal state of transit service, a sharp rise in productivity by transit workers is overdue in terms of public expectation without any adjustment in pay.

Despite the vaunted efforts of joint productivity teams in recent years, the subway system operates with 10 percent more workers now than it had a decade ago. And it carries 400 million fewer riders. Overall labor costs bave gone up by 180 percept. For the average worker, annual earnings have risen by 129 percent, as against a 77 percent rise in liviog costs.

That record, when coupled with an already astronomic transit deficit and a steady cutback in standards of service to the public, makes it plain that the Emergency Financial Control Board has a duty to demand something more than a "maybe" in increased productivity before approving a contract with such dismaying implications for municipal solvency.

The Schell Report

lating industrial and housing development merit the "serious and in-depth study" that has been promised by Governor Carev.

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The commission rightly recommends discontinuing the issuance of "moral obligation" bonds, which the report quite accurately describes as "a dangerous and misleading illusion and now a totally discredited device."

This newspaper, however, shares Comptroller Arthur Levitt's grave misgivings about a commission proposal that power to set the debt limit and to authorize fullfaith-and-credit bonding within that limit be returned to the Legislature, ending a 130-year-old constitutional requirement that such state bond issues receive prior voter approval.

The commission Itself has noted in its report: "There was no attempt to control the volume of moral obligation bonds other than through the debt authorization limits given the public authorities by the Legislature. This, bowever, amounted to little or no control, for the Legislature appears to have given and increased these debt limit authorizations almost automatically at then Governor Rockefeller's behest."

There is no assurance from the conduct of the current Legislature that such irresponsible behavior might not be repeated in the future.

The Quinlan Precedent

The unanimous decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court in the Karen Quinlan case-unless it is overruled by the United States Supreme Court-could begin an entirely new era in the complex border area between medicine and the law. The importance of this boundary has grown with the advancing capabilities of medical science, which now can sometimes extend metabolism heyonn the limits of conscious, productive or meaningful life.

What the New Jersey Supreme Court has done is nothing less than provide a formal procedure for legally ending the existence of human beings whose life bas in effect already been terminated and cannot be restored. In this particular case, Miss Quinlan's parents have been provided the means by which they can legally have their unconscious daughter removed from the respirator which has maintained her physical existence for almost a year, and bring to a conclusion the meaningless, hopeless and extremely expensive medical care now/applied to her vegetating body.

In effect, a new social mechanism has been created for such decisions, which may be used frequently in the years ahead on the precedent of the Quinlan case.

The court declared "that no external compelling interest of the state can compel Karen to endure the unen-

Letters to the Editor

Of U.S. Ports and the Arab Boycott

To the Editor: We are deeply concerned about the growing impression, enhanced by some press comments, that the only way to preserve-commerce in the Port of New York is to abandon the principles and

substance of the Lisa anti-boycott law. There has assuredly been diversion of some cargoes from this area, but the shipping industry acknowledged this decline as resulting from the relatively high operating costs of importing into and exporting from the Port of New York. The anti-boycott law has now become the industry's new scapegoat.

In any case, shipping will not be diverted to other East Coast ports if neighboring states were to adopt comparable legislation. Such bills are now under consideration in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and elsewhere. We trust that the questionable news reports of the New York experience will not dissuade these states from taking positive action on those bills.

The most effective answer to this problem, however, lies in the early adoptioo of Federal legislation, such as the peoding Stevenson-Williams Bill (S.953). If our national law made it incumbent upon every port uniformly to enforce an anti-boycott

Nadjari: The Case for An Open-Ended Term

To the Editor. My own energies and resources are normally committed to tha field of music in our city. However, no one can ignore certain other forces that may adversely affect the quality of life in our community.

I send this letter with a deep sense of urgency that the weight of every citizen who cares for New York, and particularly the voice of The New York Times, should make themselves felt and beard in support of an openend extension of the authority of Special Prosecutor Nadjari.

The present six-mooth limit set by Attorney General Lefkowitz is an invitation to those being investigated to indulge in every possible allatory tactic, to outlive Nadjari's term,

Mr. Cunniogbam and the others are entitled to their day in court. No less so, every citizen of New York is entitled to have this important investgation followed through to comple--tion, no matter bow long it takes, by the one man eminently equipped. to finish the job: Special Prosecutor Nadjari. The present six-mooth limitation must be replaced by the more practical, open-end continuation of his AVERY FISHER authority. New York, March 23, 1976

What Government Spends To the Editor: .

It is ironic that Tom Wicker's March

statute, the kind of evasion now threatened by companies handling cargoes to and from Arab states would simply not be possible

Pending the adoption of further state laws and/or effective Federal legislation against aiding the Arab boycott of Israel, bowever, the private sector must act voluntarily and in its own interest to resist any attempt to nullify anti-boycott legislation. By their threats to boycott the Port of New York, some U.S. exporters and importers are crudely seeking to set one region of the country against the other, to divide the American business community and to induce one segment of American workers to join in taking away jobs from brother trade unionists woose only fault is that they are citizens of a state determined not to yield to the boycott.

We are convinced that any shortterm windfall gain that may accrue to some because of the scramble to get out from under the New York law will prove less sustaining and ultimately tar less beneficial than forthright and united opposition to the boycott in all of its facets and disguises, PHIL BAUM

Associate Executive-Director American Jewish Congress New York, March 26, 1976

U.S. Postal Service: Report From a Patron.

To the Editor: My support of the U.S. Postal Service comes to over \$200 a year for firstclass postage and air letters-a s.z. able sum, I should think, for a person's private correspondence.

This is how the post office has treated me so far in 1976, aside from the inexplicable delays of mail we are used to expect: Five letters arrived with 2-inch boles: torn from their envelopes; one letter to Ireland was returned for lack of postage, its properly affixed 30-cent stamp visibly removed (the F-cent stamp was : spared) and the envelope equally skill-of my own post office (with pickup every balf-hour according to informauon on us oox) was posimarked a tud 24 bours later and needed 48 bours to reach me; twu letters, one from racific Palisades, Calif., and ooe trom Tucson, Ariz, never made it to my house at all. Others have not yet been accounted for and may also oe assumed to be lost.

With such a dismal record for the past three months, for a single customer, the Postmaster General asks if "Americans really want daily mail" delivery to their doors"---perhaps a rhetorical question to inform us that the mails as a tool of civilized communication between people, bere and abroad, will soon be abolished alto-New York, March 25, 1976 gether.

Women and Jobs To the Editor: Your report March 2 employment problems of cently graduated "superwin



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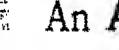
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NEW TO. S. WIRLES

'The Heinous Crime ---To the Editor. The Supreme Court decist" hold the Virginia law calli

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The Schell Commission named by Governor Carey to investigate the collapse of the Urban Development Corporation bas produced an interim report that is refreshingly lucid, thoughtful and constructive.

The proposals for creating a new executive commission to oversee public authority borrowing and for reorganizing and redirecting the state's efforts at stimu-

durable...." The fact is that she is enduring nothing; her consciousness ceased long ago. Nevertheless, the language suggests sanction for terminating extraordinary and bopeless efforts to prolong the life of cancer patients wracked with pain or of victims of neurological disease who have lost control of their motor functions. Just how far such "mercy killing" can be condoned remains for future judges to decide.

Issues '76: Welfare

Welfare has become a national blight, destructive of many of the people it is designed to belp and threatening the solvency of state and local governments. Outlays for public assistance keep mounting, in good times as well as bad; resentment grows among those on the relief rolls and among those taxed to pay the bill while other community services wither.

It is widely recognized that New York City has been pushed toward bankruptcy by the heavy share of the welfare burden its taxpayers are obliged to carry. But the urgent plea sent to President Ford not long ago by the Governors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin-as well as New York-for swift Federal takeover of welfare only emphasizes the fact that the bardship is nationwide, not a peculiar New York City aberration.

No social program is so insistently in need of reform as welfare; none presents more complexities to test the capacity of candidates for the Presidency.

The overall cost of aid to families with dependent children, the basic welfare program, has gone up in a decade from \$1.7 billion in 1966 to an estimated \$9.5 billion in this fiscal year. Medicaid, which involved spending of \$6.2 billion when it started just five years ago, has zoomed up to a present level more than twice that; and it is likely to rise by another \$5.5 billion next year unless restraints are applied.

Among the states, monthly benefit payments vary widely in amount and in ratio of Federal reimbursement. On an individual basis, the average monthly welfare payment in New York State comes to \$104.80, as against \$14.40 in Mississippi; the New York Medicaid average of \$155.26 a month per recipient is nearly triple that of Mississippi.

On a proportional basis, the states that pay out least get back most from the Federal Government. The reimbursement formula provides for a 50 percent Federal payment to New York, 80 percent to Mississippi. The differential reflects the belief that the oational Government ought to play some redistributive role in meeting social needs as between the poor states and the more affluent ones.

In budget terms, however, the relationship between "poor" and "rich" states has been drastically altered by the mass migration in the postwar years of povertystricken families from the South and Puerto Rico to S . . .

New York and other industrialized states. The beavy concentration of these displaced persons in Northern metropolitan centers has convinced many experts that the crazy-quilt of existing welfare systems, with their divergent standards, needs integration into a unified program financed by the Federal Government.

That need was recognized nearly seven years ago in the vain effort by President Nixon to establish a casb floor under family income, the most creative social initiative of his Administration. Even today, however, there remains debate over the virtues of such "federalization." One worry is that any income guarantee administered through the Internal Revenue Service is bound to add to the payment rolls many persons below the poverty line who never previously applied for public assistance. Thus, a reform bill cosponsored by Senators McGovern and Javits, fixing a \$4,300 floor for a family of four, would increase the present spending total by an estimated \$15 billion.

The challenge to the Presidential candidates is to come up with specific proposals for a practical program. Those who oppose a Federalized approach will have to explain what hope they see for ever reclaiming the human wreckage of the present system if no basic change is made. Those advocating reform must indicate how high or low they would set the floor and what regional variations, if any, they would allow.

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These are only the start of the questions in need of answer. Should there be a "hold barmless" formula to keep families now on the rolls from winding up worse off financially? How much of each dollar of outside earnings should be deducted from a beneficiary's Federal guarantee and bow much retained as a job incentive? What improvements are needed in manpower training programs day care for children of working mothers and other spurs to self-support? What is the most effective means of coordinating Federal income maintenance payments with continued state and local responsibility for supplying needed social services?

All these are among the problems requiring assessment in formulating a workable program for breaking the cycle of inherited dependency and reversing the upward trend in public outlays for the needy. The toll in wasted lives and wasted tax dollars is too great to sustain; but it will take more than glib campaign generalizations to curb it.

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problem is that so much of what is being said is actively misleading, demagogic or nonsensical," added to that proplem. He misleads with his incorrect statement that "the Federal bodget as a proportion of gross national product, moreover, has beld steady at about 20 percent since 1953.

L It did not bold steady. It increased from 17.1 percent in 1956 to 23.4 percent in the current fiscal year. At present gross oational product, this difference of 6.3 percentage points amounts to approximately \$100 billion. 2. Federal outlays outside tha budget, which increased 43 times from \$0.4 billion in 1956, if added to show total Federal speoding, raises the percent of gross national product to 24.5.

3. Total government expenditures, including state and local, were 35 percent of gross national product in 1975, more than ten percentage points and two-fifths higher than in 1956.

> FORREST S. DUNBAR Beilmore, L. I., March 22, 1976

Our Fallible Doctors To the Editor:

Dr. Ray Gambino's discussion (Op-Ed March 20) of his three medical errors emphasizes that even the best physicians are fallible, being human. Therefore, unless injury is done with iotent or malice (and this is rare in medicine), compensation should be based oot oo tort liability but on a no-fault basis. No-fault insurance for medical services would assure that injured party of a speedy and just compensation while sparing the physician whose "crime" is being buman from tort proceedings.

> JOHN FEIBEL, M.D. Rochester, March 21, 1976

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Higher Education: Of Gifts and Free.

To the Editor:

Treasury Secretary Simon's letter of March 18 in reply to your editorial of March 7 concerning him seems to me much milder in its remonstrance than it need bave been.

Your position seems to be that one who discontinoes a course of gift-giving to a university because he disagrees with the university's policies is guilty of "censoring" the education dispensed by that university and of restricting its freedom.

Here truly is Orwellian newspeakl You confuse a gift, freely made or withheld, and a tax, which is an enforced exaction.

Freedom means absence of compulslon by the apparatus of the state; it does not mean absence of constraint by circumstance soch as lack of means or poverty. Censorship means compulsion to print one story or to promulgate ona view of polity, or compulsion not to print, another story or not to promulgate another polity; It does oot mean, and it does not include, inability to print or promulgate because of lack of means. Heve I been censored because I have had towork to earn a living and bave not been supported by someone else with consequent opportunity to spend my time advocating my views on the world? The proposition is ludicrous, aod so is that which you advance in vour editorial.

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The writers are, respectively, dent, American Council on Edu executive director, American As State Colleges and Universities president, Council for Advan and Support of Education.

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Learning From My Lai: A Proposal on War Crimes

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James Reston

NGTON, April 1-The charge made in this corner that not effective Democratic Party is been made so far in the ial campaign, but this will be amended. For Ronald of all people, has come forth an attack on his gwn n Administration that is piece of Democratic propa-

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cossing the present military of power between the United id the Soviet Union, Governor listed those categories of where Moscow undoubtedly advantage but omitted any to other categories where ed States has an impressive

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By Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- On March 29, 1969, Ronald L. Ridenhour asked publicly for an inquiry into the events that he believed had taken place at My Lai, South Vietnam, a year before. Mr. Ridenhour was then a civilian. e veteran of the Vietnam fighting, who had made an extensive personal effort to establish whether or not "something very black" had occurred. Convinced that it had; he called on the Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, to "press forward a widespread and public investigation of this matter." Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland responded by directing Lieut, Gen. William R. Peers to lookinto the nature and scope of the Army's own reaction to the events at My Lai up until the date of the Ridenhour letter.

The Peers Report, which resulted. established two truths beyond question, with a care and integrity that is a tribute both to General Peers personally and to the top echelon of the American military Establishment.

The first truth is that the reports about what happened at My Lai are fact, not antiwar fable-that "U.S. Army troops of the Americal Division massacred a large number of nnncombatants (comprised almost exclusively. of old men, women and children)." The precise number was at least 175, and perhaps exceeded 400. The crimes committed "included individual group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming, and assault on noncombatants and the mistreatment and killing of detainees."

The second truth is that the reaction to these events by the responsible Army units and officers in Vietnam was to cover them up. The commander; of the 11th Infantry Brigade "deliberately set out to conceal" what had happened; investigations. within the Americal (23d) Division were superficial and misleading; efforts were made "at every level of command from company to division to withhold and suppress information"; and these failures "served to suppress effectively information concerning the matter received from the Vietnamese."

The consequence of the Ridenhour letter and the Peers Report was to establish these truths and unravel the cover-up. Were that the end of the matter, there would be reason to be proud of the ultimate courage and candor of the United States military in facing up to the commission of war crimes by its own officers and soldiers.

But what the Peers Report did not deal with because of its timing and the limitations on its stated mission, Construction and the second second

and what would doubtless have greatly house detention. Three others were troubled General Peers himself, was brought to trial but acquitted. Charges the inability of the Army effectively, against 12 of the 30 were dismissed through law, to identify and call to acbefore trial. No law enforcement account those in command and in the tion was attempted against the other 14 men. Charges were preferred against field who were responsible for what nine persons not listed in the Peers Report, but they were dismissed before The Peers Report lists by name 30 trial in seven of the cases, the other individuals who were involved in two being acquitted on trial. criminal omissions and commissions,

either at the massacre itself or ouring at My Lai and the Peers Report's compelling documentation of their cover-Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. himself the only person among the 30 who has been held to account through the

tor's case,

or from outside.

Given the magnitude of the crimes up, this record cannot be explained by

Mark Godfrey

the technical problems of courtroom constraints on admissible evidence, or essential weaknesses in the prosecu-

It must instead reflect underlying flaws in the military system of accountability that have yet to be identified and confronted inside the military

Yet the net institutional response to the massacre and its cover-up is to continue to rely on self-correcting mechanisms that the Peers Report itself shows do not work under stress,

and that the aubsequent Watergate affair shows we should not rely on in matters of great public importance.

Now is the time to correct this, when American armies are not engaged in conflict and national emotions can permit institutional change that will effectively respond to the realities of war.

This should be done because it is required by our basic premise of government-that tha United States and its people are ruled by law end not by men. Justice Robert H. Jackson said it at Nuremberg: "If certain acts ... are crimes, they are crimes whether the United States does them or whether Germany does them, and we are not: prepared to lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others that we would not be willing to have invoked against us."

Further, it should be done because it is now dangerous to everyone to leave enforcement of the laws of war to ineffective and sporadic machinery. The technology of war, the enormous dangers inherent in nuclear proliferation, accent this need.

As Justice Jackson also said at Nuremberg, in the earliest days of nuclear possibilities: "Modern civilization puts unlimited weapons of destruction in the hands of men. It cannot tolerate so vast an area of legal irresponsibility."

A start can be made right now by an appropriate official study, through a Congressional committee, or Presidential commission, or both, about how best to separate from the military primary responsibility for investigating . and prosecuting crimes like the My Lai massacre and related obstructions of justice.

Our own specific proposal is for a detailed examination of the possibility of vesting jurisdiction for the trial and punishment of such crimes in tha 2.47 United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and responsibility for their prosecution in the Department of Justice. This proposal raises complex administrative and legal problems that we believe are soluble.

It would be desirable at the same time to explore the potential future." role of international institutions. The important thing is not to forget what bas happened, but to turn those events toward contributing to effective enforcement of laws of war that have be- . come a necessity of civilization.

Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein are projessors of law at Yale Law School. This orticle is adapted from an introductory essay in their forthcoming book, edited with Jack B. Schwartz. "The My Lai Massacre and Its Cover-Up."

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missed his performance on you needn't worry. The S will be cutting it np. into three-minute political ads until November to persuade even Mr. Reagan thought the quistration is a flop.

An American Atrocity

By Tom Wicker

The dismissal of two grand juries; that for years have been looking into the 1971 revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility puts an end to one set of injustices but perpetuates another. The loose grab bag of indictments against more than 60 inmates-about 1,300 charges in all, most of which proved insupportable-had already been dropped by the state, and the dismissal of the grand juries means no more such charges will be brought. It also means that no charges are

going to be brought against those who pulled the triggers, and those who let the triggers be pulled, in the six minutes of indiscriminate state police-gunfire that on Sept. 13,: 1971, took the lives of 29 inmates and 10 guards and prison employees who were being held hostage. More than 80 others were wounded seriously enough to require medical attention, which the State of New York had made little effort to provide. But no one now will be indicted for the known and provable incidents of violent physical retaliation visited upon inmates by guards and state police after the prison's recapture.

As far as can be ascertained, moreover, there will be no indictments, either, of those state police and prosecution officials who have been three times castigated for the manner in which they conducted the Attica affair. Bernard S. Meyer, the Superior Court judge who carried ont a special investigation .of . the Attica - prosecution, and former Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti, who was appointed Special Attica Prosecutor after the Meyer report, bave both been heavily critical of the one-sided prosecution and particularly the state police, who in the aftermath of Attica were allowed by the Rockefeller administration to investigate themselves.

Mr. Scotti made the point again in asking Justice Carman F. Ball to dismiss the grand juries. He had hoped to seek indictments of two members. of the state police, one for intentional homicide and one for obstruction of justice. But, he said, "the unavailability of the evidence required for successful prosecution of these two matters may be ascribed . . . to the serious deficiencies in the state investigation . . ."

Mr. Scotti's assistant, Irwin Rochman, raised the possibility of administrative discipline by the state against some state policemen and Attica guards who took part in the recapture of the prison, the beatings of inmates afterwards, and the later obstructions of justice during the investigation. But if the state has evidence to warrant "discipline," it should have had evidence to warrant prosecutions; and the record so far does not justify much hore that state administrators

perpetrators of the numerous crimes of Sept. 13, 1971, and the cover-up. That record does not include failure to prosecute the inmates who took part in the revolt. One guard is known to have been killed by inmates; for that crime dne man is serving a sentence for murder, and another has been convicted of assault. Eight inmates pleaded guilty to various charges. Another remains under indictment, while a fugitive, for the killing of another inmate. All others of the 62 inmates named in 42 indictments have been acquitted, or the charges have been dropped for lack of evidence.

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So every citizen of New York should be clear as to the facts. While the inmates who revolted were prosecuted. and convicted when juries believed the evidence sufficient, the state did not even bring indictments against those who killed 39 men and wounded 81, who organized and supervisedor failed to supervise-the attack, who failed to provide sufficient medical

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care, who conducted or permitted illegal physical reprisals, and who obstructed justice during the later probe. If that had happened in any other country, Americans would call it an atrocity, which is what it was an American atrocity. Tha state's dismissal of the grand juries merely puts on it the final seal of official indiffer-

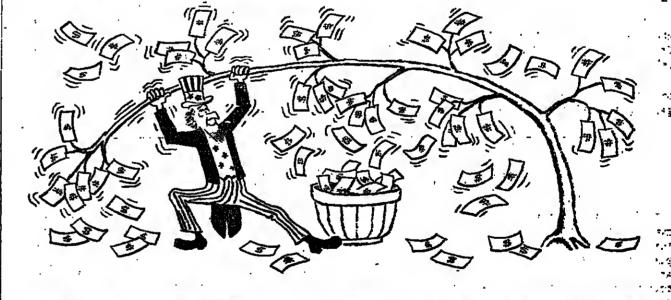
It is coincidental only in the most limited sense that the grand juries were dismissed as the finance committee of the Republican Senate was voting to reject Governor Carey's nomination of Herman Schwartz to bechairman of the Commission of Correction. Mr. Schwartz's defeat was only one more entry in a long record of contempt and disregard by the state for its prisons and their inmates.

Not that the members of the committee rejected Mr. Schwartz because he is a compassionate and knowledgeable prison reformer. They rejected him in spite of that, in spite of having themselves set up the reform commission he was to bave chaired, for political reasons that have little to do with him or the prison system.

"Schwartz is caught up in a world he never made," one Republican told Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times. "We've been the loyal opposition for an entire year, and there's a feeling it's time to turn the Governor down on something."

Inmates will know how to read that. So will prison administrators, and whoever Mr. Carey nominates to replace Herman Schwartz. Politics takes precedence over reform, as always.

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And a spokesman for the Port in Arlington Heights, II. Authority of New York and New Jersey said there had not yet been a "discernible" im-pact on waterfront trucking said an official of Teamsters in the state. "The Jersey Pike operations at its huge marine Local 707 in Woodside, Queens, and Interstate 80 are really concern. Pinter B

This spring when everybody starts going to Bergen, Oslo, and Copenhagen, we will too.



San Francisco Copes With City Workers'

TRUCKING STRIKE INEVEN IN ARRA SAN FRANCISCO. April 1 SAN FRANCISCO. April 1 the suburbs were taking the strike in stride. Acod shower at Gity Hall and travejers. at. San Francisco. Than Neighboring States Than Neighboring States By ROBERT HANLEY The impact of the nationwide strike by teamster truckers who hall general freight began spreading across the metropoli-tion, and the strike otherwise. Spot checks with teamster mont offices. speartmetty in what appeared to be an inregular pattern. Spot checks with teamster www Jersey and Connecticut New Jersey bere disclosed that New Jersey and its survey bere disclosed that "99 percent" of teamster driv-

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planned to report to President Ford on the impact of the strike and on the progress of the talks. He said that although there were still "wide differences" be tween the union bargainers and the Trucking Employers Inc. who represent the industry, "if one party or another makes a significant move, then they could come together very quick-ly." Mr. Usery said that there had free acconsiderable progress in the last 24 hours in the har-of an 18 percent raise last night and the union countered with san ew offer to the employers a new offer to the employers a new offer to the employers this morning, he said. Mr. Usery met with both sides this afternoon and sought to advise the monthos to advise the monthos ported therew, and a hrick was re-ported therew and a hrick was re-ported therew the strike action and signification on how to al-locate the raise over the employers a fact of a contract and how to nar-

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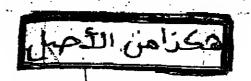
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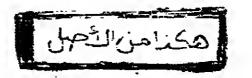
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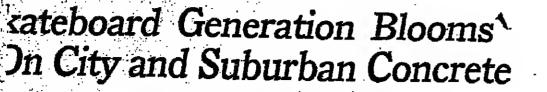
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The New York Eimes



By WARREN HOGE

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Southern California, the source of counts outdoor cults, is now peddling ona tied asphalt and concrete, and the New York tropolitan area, much of which lies under s two substances, is buying.

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The craze is the skateboard. Young devotees bava suddenly laid claim steep walkways in the city's parks, to ads and driveways in the immediate subbs and to empty pools, drainage ditches and illways in the farther reaches of the region. Skateboards have not been complete angers to this area. Wooden versions with etal wheels ranging in price from \$5.95 to 195, have been available locally for many

But that device bears little resemblance to space-age offspring.

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Skateboards now come in more than 50 dels priced as high as \$125, with a variety materials for the board, the wheels and ie axle works, called trucks. Sporting goods stailers in the city, Westchester and Nassau ounties and New Jersey all reported growig sales, with an average purchase price

f \$28. In addition, a spinoff industry has evolved, roducing competition uniforms, racing-color nte bags, films, practice runs and tubes; lubcant sprays, posters of skateboard stars and magazine that is published every other nonth called Skateboard. It has a circulation. f.200:000.

Almost all the outlets for the boards and BORDY Start ith a few in Hawaii and Florida. Sports stores in the metropolitan area have just begun to stock the gear in earnest this year, largely in response to the demands of local youths eager to catch up with the Coast

Allen Brill, who bandles the boards for the Scandinavian Ski Shop at 40 West 57th Street, said: "We learn about all this from the kids. It's endless. Every week it's something new."

A gathering of these young authorities was found ine recent afternoon at the confluence of two sbarply inclined paths in Riverside Park at 91st Street. While Jeremy Baumann, 12; Mitchell Kunikoff, 15, and Adam Phillips, 12, eagerly gave demonstrations, Mitchell'a brother Robert, 17, identified the following in skateboarder alang:

Wheelle: Riding the board standing on its rear half raising the front wheels off that ground. Hanging Five: A surfing term used in this

- case to describe riding the board with the feet extending over the front lip of the board. Toe Tap: Moving the front end of the board
- rapidly from side to slde while in motion, causing a tapping noise each time the front wheels touch the pavement.
- Wedel: A skiing term used by akateboardera to describe the weaving pattern a rider can trace down an incline.
- 180: Jumping up in the air above the moving board and landing back on it facing the opposite direction.
- Slalom: As in skiing, weaving down a hill in a pattern marked off by stationary objects at regular intervals. Catamaran: Two riders on separate skate-
- boards going down a hill seated with their legs intertwined.

Airplane: Four separate skateboarders taking

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The New York Times/Barton Silverman Youngsters in Riverside Park taking to the walkways on skateboards. Those who do not have them hitch rides.

Law Says Trout Are Ready, But the Weather Disagrees

By NELSON BRYANT Special to The New York Times

BREWSTER, N.Y., April 1 - As fickle as a headstrong girl too sure of ber charms, Spring lured the New York State trout fisherman with sweet scents and warm breath, theo drowned his passion with tears when the bour of truth arrived

Until yesterday, the day before the beginning of the trout season, cooditions bad been steadily improving throughout most of the state and were close to ideal. Then came the rain.

In the Roscoe area, where the Beaverkill and Willowemoc Rivers join at Junction Pool, the streams had been low and clear for this time of year with the early morning water temperature 44 degrees and late afternoon temperature 43 degrees.

This mornine, according to Walt Dette of Roscoe, a well-known angler and tier of trout and salmon flies, both streams were high, and brown with silt. The water temperature was 41 degrees and the air temperature 42 degrees, and rain, sometimes approaching a deluge, had beeo falling since last even-ing, clouding the water so the trout could not see the lures.

Little Improvement Seen There was no chance that the situation would improve substantially before the end of the day. It was, Mr. Dette observed, more suited to a boy, a cane pole and a can of worms than a well-equipped fly fisberman.

The highways southwest of Brewster were flooded early this morning, and fog and rain shrouded the hills. Along the East and West Branches of the Croton River where scores of automobiles are normally parked on opening day, there were only a few. One persistent fly fisherman at the East Branch was Steve Jasiewicz of Naugatuck, Conn., who had jurneyed to the spot, a few bundred yards below the reservoir spillway, because he knew it would offer the clearest water.

He cast his two streamer flies--to no avail--for 20 minutes. He said he had, caught and released two small brook trout on the West Branch of the Croton

earlier in the day. Also whipping the East Branch, with an Orvis Flyrod he had assembled from a kit, was Steve Fay of Ossining, N.Y. He was using a Black Ghost streamer and had enjoyed several strikes but had landed no fish. "I don't think I've ever



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The New York Times/Carl T. Got Bill Bantz holding a 13-inch brown trout he caught along with four others, while fishing with his father, rear, on the West Branch of the Croton River yesterday.

vielded many large browns or roads, or input from feedlast year, includiog one of 14 er streams, took effect-turbidity and high water reigned. pounds. Some anglers were reward-

With certain exceptions including the aforementioned reservoir, the state trout season runs from April 1 through September, and the daily bag limit is 10 fish of any length.

This includes brook, brown, rainbow and splake. The splake is a cross between a brook trout and a lake trout. The basic lake trout season is the same, the length limit 1S inches and the daily bag three.

A resident state fishing license costs \$6.25; for non-residents the fee is \$17.25 Nonresidents may also buy a license for \$10.25 lhat also allows them to fish for seven

consecutive days. According to Frank Ely seven reservoirs that offer chief conservation officer for Region 8 of New York State





seen fewer anglers out on opening day," said Mr. Fay. When I got here at 8 A.M. there was no ooe else around."

The conditions on the East and West Branches immediately below their respective ervoir was hot for browns, reservoirs was good. The streams were a little high but but it has slowed down there this spring." be said. "I can't figure why." The Titicus relatively clear. Downstream -where runoff from the hills

vear-around fishing for trout. According to Bob Bayly of which embraces most of the Bob's Sport and Tackle Cen-Finger Lakes district, the ter at the junction of Routes density of fishermen ranged 100 and 3S in Katooah, many from moderate to heavy on brown trout, some as large Catherine Creek, a stream as seven pounds, have been that attracts many anglers taken from the Cross River each spring with its spawn-ing run of large rainbow Reservoir of the last few weeks. trout. Last year the Titicus Res-

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Lebanon's warring factions agreed last night on a 10-day truce to give Parliament time to elect a new President to replace Suleiman Franjleb who has refused to resign. The truce became possible when Kamal Jumblat, the Moslem Druse and Socialist leader who heads the leftist-Moslem alliance, said after a long meeting with his associates that his side would be willing to stop the fighting temporarily under these circumstances. [Page 1, Column 3.] - In an unusually blunt speech titled "Con-

spiracy of the Majority," Leonard Garment, the United States member of the Human Rights Commission in the United Nations, attacked the way rights issues were dealt with in the United Nations and said a Soviet-third world coalition had muzzled Western protest and twisted resolutions to legitimize its own repressive practices. The speech was prepared for a Washington conference of the American Jewish Congress. Mr. Garment said it expressed his views as the American delegate. [1:1-2.]

Max Ernst, the surrealist painter, sculptor and writer who had also been prominent in the Dada movement, died in Paris on the eve, of his. 85th birthday. [1:1-4.] Paul Strand, an American photographer whose work ranks with that of Alfred Stiezlitz and Edward Steichen and other camera masters died Wednesday in Oregeval, France, at the age of 85. [36:1.]

National

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey outlined a "Marshall plan for the cities" at a meeting of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, where he was greeted by politicians and the press with the deference customarily accorded an active Presidential candidate, which Mr. Humphrey insists he is not. He proposed a full employment policy, Federal assumption of "primary responsibility" for welfare and health costs, a "major public works investment program" and regional councils through which local officials could get a White House hearing. The attention shown to Mr. Humphrey brought a shout, "Hey, Senator, you're not eveo a candidate -imagine that!" from a Manhattan Democratic leader. [1:5-7.]

A former official of the Central Intelligence Agency and Japanese sources said

that many of the details of the bribery of Japanese politicians by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in the late 1950's were reported at that time to the C.I.A. in Washington. Although the C.LA: was aware of the bribery-in connection with the sale of the F-104 fighter plane to Japan-almost two decades ago, public disclosure was not made until last Feb. 4 at a Senate hearing. on multinational corporations. [1:1-2.]

Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. continued to prod both sides in the teamsters' strike to compromise and reach an agreement. He said that if no settlement was reached "the overriding issue" would soon be the protection of the public. This meant that it was possible that an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to balt the strike for 80 days would be sought. [1:7.]

Work on their budget proposals was completed by the House and Senate budget committees and both decided to recommend to Congress total spending of somewbat more than \$410 billion for the 1977 fiscal year. The figures arrived at independently by the two committees would create deficits of about \$50 billion, more than \$7 billion above President Ford's recommendation. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

A paralyzing transit strike was narrowly averted at a cost that city officials feared they could not match for other public employees within the limits of the city's already shaky financial plan. Mayor Beame took pains to put a distance between himself and the settlement, which called for no wage increase for the 34,000 transit workers. Instead, there will be a cost-of-living adjustment tied in principle to unspecified productivity savings. [1:8.]

Justice Leon Polsky of State Supreme Court dismissed charges of traffic-ticket fixing brought against Norman A. Levy, former president of the City Tax Commission. and John R. Frattani, former deputy commissioner of purchase, by Maurice H. Nadjari, the state's anti-corruption prosecutor. Justice Polsky said the indictments were dismissed because the defendants did not get a speedy trial. [1:7-8.]

The State Court of Appeals unanimously upbeld a recent law allowing voter registration by mail, reversing a lower court's decision that the 1975 law was unconstitutional. [1:5-6.]

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"This contract will not trigger a fare increase in the foreseeable future."-David L. Yunich, chairman of the Transit Authority, commenting on the settlement with the Transport Workers Union. [1:8.]

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News Analysis

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cial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 1-The Army said today it would close Fort Hamiltoo in Brooklyn and Fort Totten io Queens as an economy measure eliminating 604 civilian and 410 mili-

tary jobs. Military activity at the two bases has been reduced in re-cent years, and the Army expects to save \$12 million annually in closing them by September 1977. It would continue to maintain reserve centers at ooth installations.

The Army also said it would take immediate action to end 280 civilian jobs at the Pica-tinny Arsenal in New Jersey. As part of a reorganization creating an Army Electronic Research and Development Command, the Army said that it would retain most of the Electronics Command' activities at ort Monmouth, N. J.

The actions were part of a countrywide base reailgnment in which the Army will close or substantially cut activities at 18 bases in 10 states. It will eod most of its activities at Fort Devens in Massachusetts and at Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsvivania.

The realignments are expected to eliminate 3,600 civilian jobs, free 1,400 military personnel for combat assignments and save at least \$42 million annually. Another 900 jobs will be ended through reductions in headquarters and recruiting commands.

Lawyer Teaches Cooking

CINCINNATI (AP) - Gary Schwartz, who teaches commercial food management at Aiken High School, has an unusual hackground for a cooking teacher. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. "I enjoyed law school," he explained. But law is too serious. I'm always serious about what I do. If what you're doing is already serious, then you're double serious. And then it's no fun."

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first spring victory. Page 13 Islanders and Flames play to Page 13 1-1 tie. Fordbam picks Stewart to coach basketball. Page 13 Brewer and Wiechers lead in golf by a stroke. Page 13 Zen will race mile for first time in Gotham. Page 14 Monticello opens 169-program barness meeting. Page 14 Notes on People Page 28

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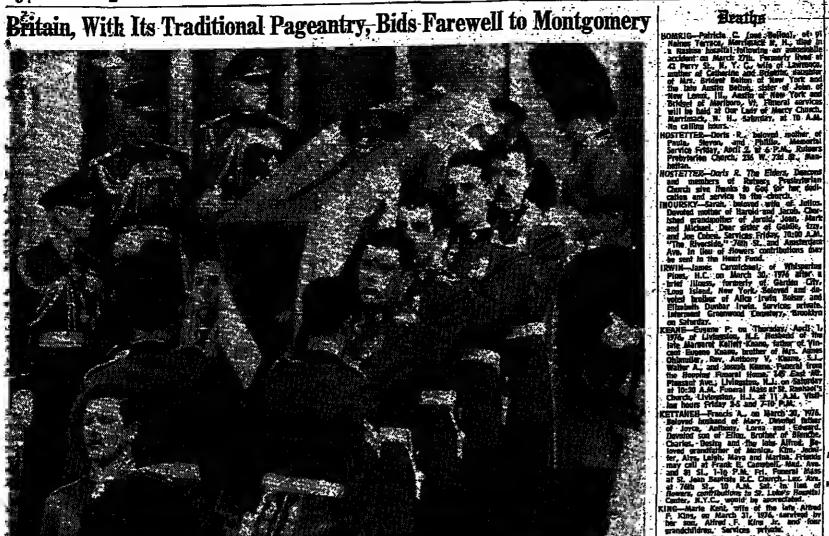
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The coffin of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, decorated with his beret, sword and badges, is carried from St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle after services. Coldstream Guards made up the bearer party. .

WINDSOR, England, April (AP)-Britain laid aside conomic and social concerns today and mustered traditional pageantry to bid fare-well to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the cocky little commander who turned Floom to glory in World War It Field marshals and guardsthen, dressed in scariet, gold and black, marched in solemn procession at Windsor Castle for Lord Montgomery's fural Lord Montogmery died # week ago at the age of 88.

Veterans of Alamein, where Montgomery's flag-draped. coffin, his familiar black Montgomery and a battered army began the North Afriberet resting on top. Mourncan thrust that turned the ers included Prince Philip, tide of the war 33 years ago, stood at curbside. The police the Duke of Edinburgh, who was representing his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, and repestimated that 4,000 bystanders joined 1,000 specially picked soldiers along the funeral route. Nineteen cannon shots, a field marresentatives of dozens of na-tions. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. Supreme NATO. commander, represented the sbal's due, echoed through the town, its flags at half-staff, while muffled drums United States. The Soviet Union, which snubbed the victory parade in London 30 years ago, sent one of its war heroes, Air Minister rolied and six black horses drew a gun carriage bearing

Sergei Rudenko, Five British field marshals were honorary pallbearers. The funeral took place at the 500-year-old St. place at the 500-year-old St. George's Chapel, the place of worship and ceremony for the Order of the Garter, an exclusive band of royally ap-pointed knights to which Montgomery belonged. The service, which was televised worldwide, ended with a bugle call and Lord Mont-gomery's coffin was driven to a simple burial under an ancient yew tree near his ancient yew tree near his country home in Hampshire.

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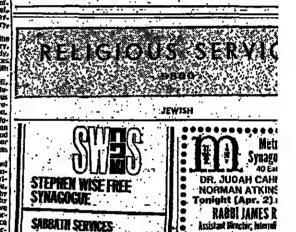
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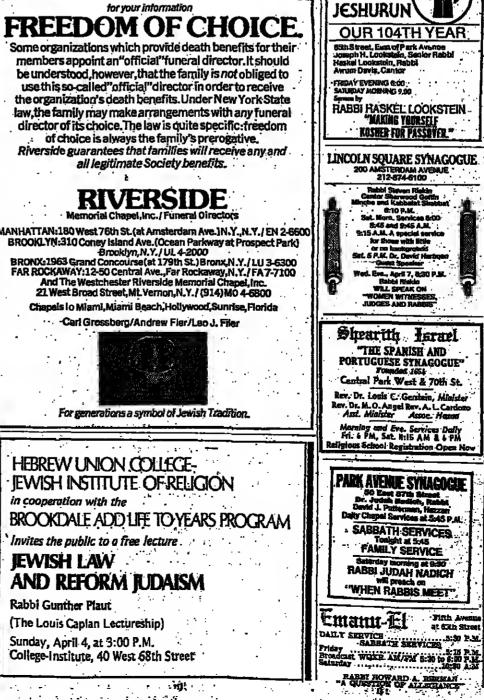
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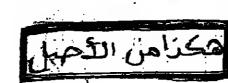
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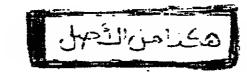
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atternoon and one assumption that it was a kid-vas found shot and assumption that it was a kid-before dawa yes-police reported. The the victims as Yolanda Page 1 was still missing of 216-15 Hollis Avenue, Hollis, bin demand was re-before dawa yes-the girl who was shot, and Jacqueline Lucas of 186-17 Jor-terday by the work-dan Avenue, Hollis, wbo was arents of the missing to the abductions were reported missing Wednes-ter abduction of Brooklyn at about the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about the street abduction of Brooklyn at about the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue M in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn at about the street at Oc

section of Brooklyn at about 4:30 A.M. yesterday. Residents who found ber summoned the police, and she was taken to Coney Island Hospital and later transferred to Kings County Hospital, where her condition was listed as critical last night. The sirl had heen shot four The girl had been shot four mes-in the back of the head, the face, the left abdomen and the left band—and had ap-parently been left for dead, eccording to one investigator.

Two Men Involved Inspector Nicastro said that inspector Nicastro said that, because of Miss Page's condi-tion, investigators had been un-able to obtain e detailed ac-count of what had bappened. He said the police were follow-ing up various investigatory leads, but he declined to be specific. specific.

According to the police, the girls were abducted at 59th Avenue and Springfield Boule-vard at about 4 P.M. Wednesday as they left the high school nearby at 57-20 223d Street.

Two men were said to have forced the girls into a car at gunpoint and to have driven

FOOL: Serena Stockwell, editor of Nursing Care

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The New York Times/Gearge Tames Governor Carey talking with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in Washington yesterday. At center is George Gould of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Simon Hopeful on City Finances

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Governor Carey, who fol-lowed Mr. Simon to the witness "I believe the job can be stand, told the committee that done, and done within the allot-agreement that I've ever seen, "I don't know what the borrow-ted time frame," Mr. Simon ing market will be" when the said. "I believe the job can them."

key so they could open up the luggage to inspect it, Mr. Beoetti said he would not pro-

the plane. The authorities detained him

Federal loans expired. He said, be done without disrupting es-however that the State Consti-isential services. And most in-The Secretary said that, be-

Report Sees City 'Slipping' In Its Cost-Cutting Effort

By EDWARD RANZAL

The city's effort to overcome it had reduced the number of fiscal chaos is "seriously slip-bus passes.

ping," according to the fourth and most critical report by a special deputy state comptrol-ler on the budget-cutting pro-gram. gram.

This action was to achieve a In a report to the state's savings of \$3.4 million, of marganey Einspiel Categoria Emergency Financial Control which Mr, Schwartz said 53 Board, the official, Sidney million would not actually be

Board, the official, Sidney million would see Schwartz, projected that the saved. city would fall abort by 28 SNo allowence was made to 61 percent of the \$92 million for Fire Department overtime it boped to save in cash in the fiscal year. the fiscal year. The Finance Administration

the fiscal year. Charging that the city had not provided alternative cost-reduction programs to compen-other than personal aervices, and so a savings of \$1 million already under way, Mr. will oot materialize.

afready under way, will out match and a side of these shortfalls are due to the inability or unwillingness of agency management to make timely reductions. Other greens to offset actual and and are are because program save projected increases in revenue ers arise because program sav- projected increases in revenue ings cannot be effected without shortfalls and the preparation ings cannot be effected without shortfalls and the preparation the prior consent or authorize-tion of other governmental bodies. However, a significant factor impeding more repid progress toward the achieve-progress toward the achieve-ment of the needed cost reduc-tions is that many of the stated and Budget, said: "The city cost-reduction programs did not, in fact, reduce costs." **46 Programs Covered** The report covered 46 of the fiscal year. Since the 181 programs to be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, 72 percent of the submitted tax-levy reductions, annualized tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut, not all actions have resulted tax-levy reductions, be cut the city is reviewing all cost-

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Mr. Schwartz seid thet based duce tax-lvy expenditures."



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nursing homes in the state, filed a voluntary cy proceeding in Federal Court in Brooklyn. The said that although it had \$11.7 million in ac-** Sceivable, mainly from operators, the latter were ifficulty in meeting high interest rates or in obtainlicensing. Dl-Com, described by state officials as "trafficker" in nursing homes, recently lost a suit a subpoena by Charles J. Hynes, the special state m, A spokesman for Mr. Hynes said the bankould have no effect on the investigation.

ng-Home Builder Bankrupt

te, in her office yesterday looking amused and I at one lamb and three ducks that had been delivered by an April Fool prankster.

tropolitan Briefs

-Averted at Macy's

reatened strike was averted when R. H. Macy & - reached a tentative contract agreement with i of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store presenting 5,000 sales and clerical workers at s stores. Terms of the agreement were not disnding a union ratification vote.

The New York Times/Meyer Liebowith

with in Chinatown Murder

e members of the Ghost Shadowa, a Chinatown re sought yesterday by the police for the murder ear-old woman, an innocent bystander in a gang was shot while dining with her family in a restaunesday night. Six other persona, including a memrival gang, the Flying Dragons, were wounded in ing at the Co-Luck Restaurant, 42 Bowery.

Opens Office in New Rochelle

move toward decentralizing its local operations, at Bureau of Investigation opened e branch office Rochelle to handle investigations in Westchester nd the Bronx. The office, et 1 Sheraton Plaza, will re than 100 employees and will be headed by Besley, now an inspector assigned to F.B.I. beadin Washington.

1 Wins Stay in Billing Case

ce: Abraham Multer in State Supreme Court in removed a temporary stay enjoining the Consoli-son Company from billing electricity customers to rates at the time meters were read, instead of d argued that its method had been directed by the TVice Commission, and that that egency wes the r any complaint. The justice gave the company 's to submit briefs.

4 May Lay Off 2,000

it 2,000 Nassau County employees in various des will be laid off in two weeks if the Democrats ate Assembly fail to approve permission for Nas-actease its present 3-cent county sales tax by 1 obtain an additional \$22 million, according to Caso, the County Executive. The layoffs would disto school crossing guards, 66 police officers Surrection officers, among others. There would bose for the poor and elderly.

Silver Cup Returned to C.C.N.Y.

thch-high silver cup donated to City College 50 by the class of 1875 and stolen three months ago med yesterday in what was called an April Fool's college spokesman said that the robbery and rebelieved to have been a joke played by a tratersaid the cup had been returned anonymously with utter thet presumably had been used in the theft pard Hall, at 138th Street and Convent Avenne. reward for the return of the 87-year-old cup was ed, the spokesman said.

the Police Blotter ...

d Tatham, a retired policeman, was fatally shot three men involved in a holdup at a tavern at renth Avenue. Mr. Tatham, 57, lived at 1965 artment at 194 Edgecombe Avenue. A television stereo were taken, the police said. . . . §Five tons It valued at \$40,000 were stolen from the New and Refining Company, 269 Freeman Street, in Doint section of Brooklyn.

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however, that the State Consti- sential services. And most im-tution provided that "the state portantly, I believe the rewards found en etitudinal change." cannot give a gift of loan or of doing the job well and credit to the city." properly are potentially enor-Senator Proxmire, asked efter mous." We're not dealing with bureaucrats who ere doing the bearing what would happen Mr. Proxmire later chided if the city could not attract Mr. Simon on his "Pollyenna private investors after the Fed-eral legislation expired, re- the city obeys its plan, how just as much as I do."

City U. Board to Ease Off on Tighter Entrance Rules

By JUDITH CUMMINGS board members, Vinia R. Qui-The Board of Higher Educa-nones and Franklin H. Williams Jay College of Criminal Justice duced from a four-year college The Board of Higher Educa-tion has agreed to limit the —was dismissed this week in applocation of a controversial State Supreme Court by Justice entrance standard requiring Charles G. Tiernay. lentrance standard requiring Charles G. Tiernay. leighth-grade reading ability The restructuring plan ex-for admission next fall to City pected to be approved Monday University, board sources said yesterday. The requirement would have the board in February by the barred entry to thousands of university chancellor, Dr. The change, scheduled to that sources to that sources to the board in February by the to continue as a sentor own name for the sole purpose of graoting degrees in criminal of graoting degrees in criminal to continue as a sentor future student enrollments jus-tify its mainteoance. Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, however, will be re-duced to a two-year college York College in Jamaica, effective in June 1978

The change, scheduled to be adopted next Monday, is a provision of the first formal written document for restruc-

by the board. The 10-member panel bas been under pressure for months from the city and state to make recommenda-tions for reducing university spending in response to the city'a fiscal problems. The board's parent are spending to crim-tions for reducing university if X-ray equipment at an air city'a fiscal problems. The board's parent for the Queens A Brooklyn Appellate Court held yesterday that it was not recessary to get a traveler's decision was the first in the consent to search his luggege country in which an Appellate Airport oo Oct. 18, 1974. Refuses to Open Bag

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into community colleges.
Under the change, applicants
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would take skills tests in both
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Those who passed would be
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Those who failed could go to
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Danny Kaye Pops Up at the Met

Danny Kaye paid one of his "look-ins" to the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoin Center yesterday and explained opera to an appreciative group of children. Top: An Early Brooklyn whistle commands attention. Below: Who says you can't conduct the same piece two different ways? Bottom: The comedian, with help from Met singers, reacts to something very, very sad.





Paul Strand, Influential Photographer and Maker of Movies, Is Dead at

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Paul Strand, one of the moat influential practitiners of 20thcentury photography, whose work in both still and motion pictures has gained increasing critical acclaim, died Wednesday at his home in Oregeval, a French village west of Paris. He was 85 years old .

Mr. Strand was an artist of the camera, rankiog with Al-fred Stieglitz, Edward Steichen, Edward Westoo, Walker Evans, Ansel Adams and Henri Cartier-Bresson. Mr. Strand achieved fame for such still photographs as "Blind Woman Newsdealer" and "The Family" and for such documentary movies as "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "Redes"—its English title was "The Wave."

Many critics, including Prof. Walter Rosenblum of Brooklyn College, felt that Mr. Strand exerted "a decisive influence exerted "a decisive influence on the development of pbotog-raphy" in this century. "We owe a debt to Strand as we do to Beethoven or Rembrandt, Mozart or Picasso," Professor Rosenblum said, explainiog: "It is what we gain from the work of every significant artist, a greater insight into reality, a more secure under-standing of who we are and how we relate to the important withs of our being."

Truths of our being." Mr. Strand's contribution was

to break away from the soft-focus romanticism of the 19th century and to create a oew way of seeing with a camera. This new way was a search we the truth of life in the sces. dress and movement people, in such artifacts as nachines, houses and churches and in unadorned nature. He

ind in unadorned nature. ne evolved an articulate point of But Mr. Thorntoo's views fiew for his social realism were in the minority. More a point of view ("organic rea-ism") that facilitated the evolu- of Hiltoo Kramer, who saw ion of his technique and that Mr. Strand as "both a historic a adapted to a wide variety forms and a great artist." Ree adapted to a wide variety figure and a great artist." Re-f subjects. Stating it a few viewing a Strand retrospective ears ago, he said: "We conceive of realism as wrote in The New York Times: lynamic, as truth which sees "There is a strong element

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Paul Strand

refinement. The result is a for-mal purity that is breathtak-ing. . . . We feel photography lingering in the shadow of great modern painters." Mr. Strand's artistry lay not only in his superbly keen eye, but also in his obsessive perfeciooism. He made his own prints in his own darkroom, often putting in three days of solid work before be was able to produce a negative to

able to produce a negative to his satisfaction. Moreover, he employed big, heavy equip-ment, chiefly an 8-by-10-inch Deardorff view camera or a 5-by-7-incb Graflex. "I just don't like that little 35-millime-ter image." he said; nor was he wooed by color. "it's a dye; it has no hody or texture or it has no body or texture or density, as paint does," he maintained.

Virtue of Craftsmanship

"The Family," taken by Mr. Strand at Luzzara, Italy, in 1953. A critic nbserved that "there is a strong element ... of sympathetic identification with the subject matter, but the overriding impulse is toward esthetic refinement."



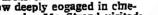
formed into a powerful image through the imagination of the artist behind the camera."

where a formal conception born of the emotions; the intellect, or of both is, as inevitably necessary for him before an exposure is made as for the painter before he puts brush to canvas.

"Photography is only a new" road from a different direction, but moving toward the common goal, which is life."

A Post in Mexico Mr. Strand's emphasis on the social content of photography was increasingly pronounced during the nineteen-twenties and thirties and was reflected in photographs of New Eng-land, the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec, New Mexico and Mexico. After viewing Mr. Strand's co After viewing Mr. Strand's Mexican exhibition in 1933, Carlos Chavez, Minister of Fine Arts, appointed him chief of photography aod cinematogra-phy in the Secretariat of Edu-cation. This was the geoesis of "The Wave," a 1935 film deal-ing with a fisherman'a strike in the Bay of Vera Cruz. The movie, which employed no professional actors, was an overwhelming artistic and pop-

no professional actors, was an overwhelming artistic and pop-ular success in Europe, Latin America and the United States. It has been called "the deepest, most descriptive record ever made of Mexican life." A print is now one of the jewels of the Museum of Modern Art's film archive. Now deeply eogaged in che-



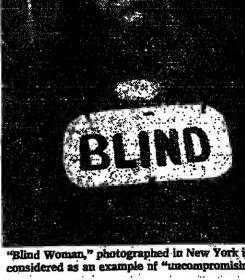
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States Senate's LaFollette committee hearings on civil-rights violations. Released in 1942, It was not then widely exhlbia Stevens. Both marriages ended the years a reputation as among the finest of American documentaries.

Retarn to Still Pictures

After 10 years as a cinematographer, Mr. Strand returned at the age of 53 to still photog-raphy. One of the first fruits was a baunting portrait of a Vermont farmer, titled "Mr. Bennett," which was part of the Museum of Modern Art's exhibition in 1945, its first for





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Levi Reviewing F.B.I. Surveillance Before Notifying Some Targets

official. one of the few who believed that only a "few hun- general concern over the possi-{"there are some people around

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

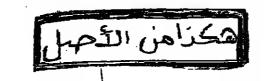
reportedly opposed the notifi-dred people" would eventually bility that individuals to whom here who would retire first." WASHINGTON, April 1-At- cation program, said that, apart qualify for notification under harm had been done would F.B.I. officials were undertorney General Edward H. Levi from his belief that such a the criteria established hy Mr. seek to recover damages stood to have cooveyed the through civil lawsuits. announced today that he had method was "unworkable," he Levi today. H. Rex Lee, an Assistant At- notificatioo program to Mr. assigned a panel of Justice De- was concerned that the F.B.I. The Attorney General conpartment lawyers to review the would see it as an attempt by ceded in his statement that torney General who heads the Levi before today's anounce-Federal Bureau of Investiga- the Justice Department to "rub" there might be difficulties in Justice Department's civil di-ment, but without avail. tion's domestic counterintelli- their noses" in the excesses of carrying out the program," but vision, said today that he hed gence program and, under cer-tain circumstances, to notify its that the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the hypean would have no train circumstances in anticipation of such the appearance of articles about victims of actions taken against them. In a statement given to re-porters, Mr. Levi said that such notificatioo would be made only if, in the opinion of the review hoard, the WB Vs are pact on morale has been your to re-that the bureau would have no comment on Mr. Levi's an-volved and that any cases that nouncement, which had been presented special problems attention. The targets of Cointelpro, the pact on morale has been your to re-We'll Defend Them "If they come, we'll defend New York Times and other them," Mr. Lee said, adding newspapers. that "No one really knows how much of that conduct was ac-

only if, in the opinion of the pact on morale has been very according to informatioo pre-review board, the F.B.I's ac-tions were improper and re-sulted in "actual harm" to an **12 Separate Programs** officials and members of the

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aware that they had been tar-gets of such activities. The counterintelligence rec-ords to be examined are those produced by the bureau's 17-year-long Cointelpro effort, which was inteoded to disrupt, harass and "neutralize" domes-tic political groups ranging from the Communist Party to the Ku Klux Klan. The 12 separate Cointelpro

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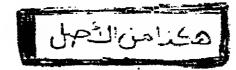
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Planet May Be Smaller Than

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By WALTER SULLIVAN

Evidence has been found that

nine planets circling the sun.

is partly covered with methane

ice. This has raised the possibil-

ity that Pluto is much smaller

than has been supposed and

may, in fact, be a former moon

Neptune, the next-to-outer most planet, is massive, being

27,600 miles in diameter. A

figure widely used for the dia-

meter of Pluto is 4,000 miles,

The Pluto estimate, however

was based on its brightness

as a pinpoint of light observed

through the great, 200-inch

telescope on Mount Palomar in California. If Pluto is largely

covered with methane ice. It

could be much smaller and still shine as brightly in reflect-

The new observations have

een made at the Kitt Peak

National Observatory in Arizo-

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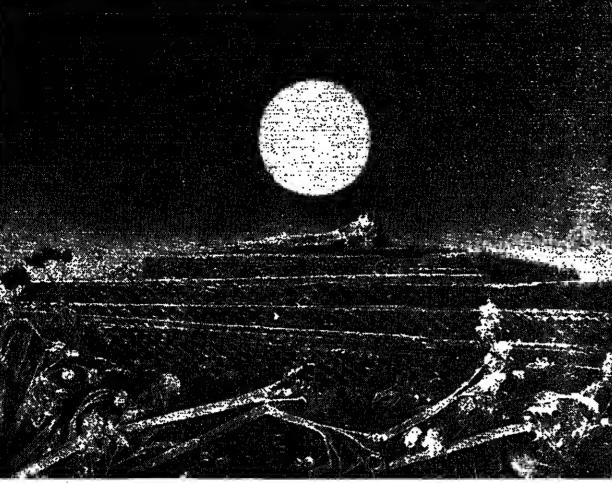
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K Ernst, Catalytic Figure in 20th Century Art, Dies FROZEN METHANE Freedom Train Rolls On. As It Marks a Birthday SIGHTED ON PLUTO

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"The Entire City," oil on canvas, is dated 1935-6

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By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1-Into Jefferson City they rolled, bus after yellow bus, convoys from all over the mid-Missouri countryside heading toward the brilliantly hued red-white-and-blue steam locomotive with the words "American Freedom Pluto, the outermost of the Train" emblazened on the cars it pulled.

It was the train's first birthday today, and the Mayor of Jefferson City said there had been some worry that not enough people would show up bere to celebrate—just as, a year ago, there were predictions of failure attached to the whole Freedom Train venture. No one need have worried,

seems. The Freedom Train, after what its operators admit was a "bumpy start," is packing them in these days, and Jefferson City is

no exception. Legions of schoolchildren burst from the buses this morning and mixed with crowds of grown-ups who bad come in cars. They formed a line four and five deep, 500 yards or more long. They waited for an hour or more to get into the train

with its traveling display of memorabilia aod artwork, its appeal to nostalgia and its historical documents, its kaleidoscopic, multimedia evocation of America's past.

A Birthday Party

While they waited, the birthday party started. The roadway alongside the tracks became the midway for an old-fashioned celebration of American national sentiment, almost an anachronism in the hip, sophisticated world of the 1970's. But there it was: Twenty-five Bicentennial flags snapping in the wind while the Jefferson City High School Band played "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Anchors Away." A choir singing "America." Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in uniform. A detachment of volunteers in blue-and-buff continental Army uniforms, brass buckles glinting in the sun. Hot dogs. cotton candy and popcorn.

Speeches by politicians. "Neat-O!" and "Decent!" schoolboys exclaimed inside the train, impressed by the model of a submarine or a mockup of the inside of an Apollo spaceship, or the size 20 sneaker donated to the train's sports section by Bob Lanler, Detroit Pistons

center. How the Freedom Train will play next July when it hits New York City-"50phisticated New York, where everyone is more conical than out here in the heart-land," in the words of one of the train's spokesmen—is

Special to The New York Tunes

construction loans and managing towards a break-even ... point" at the end of the train's 21-month journey next December. The Freedom Train "is alive, well, and doing the

job" of helping to the together the national Bicentennial celebratioo, says Harry Allendorfer, special events director for the American. Bicenteonial Commission in Washington.

Since the train began its journey in Wilmington, Del., a year ago, its operators say, it has been visited by 4.2 million paying customers (eight million are eventually expected), has stopped in 74 of the scheduled 135 host cities, and bas been in 31 states.

According to Mr. Spurney, the project will cost \$17.5 million, Of that, \$15.5 million has been donated so far by private givers, primarily COL porations. Another \$5.9 million has been raised through admission (an average o \$1.50 per person) and concession revenues. The project receives no Government. funds.

The foundation bad to borrow \$2.2 million to get started. and Mr. Spurney says it has so far paid back about \$700,000.

In the early days of the train's run, one of the major" complaints against it was that a moving walkway: whisked viewers through the train's exhibits too quickly. After having stood in line an. .: average of one to two bours, and sometimes as much as four of five, visitors would ... zip through the 10 cars in 15: minutes, rarely catching a good glimpse of anything. Coosequently, the conveyor was slowed. It oow takes 22 minutes to go through " the train. Many visitors bere complained that was still too fast. But the train's managers say that if the conveyor went any slower, viewers would, have to stand in line much longer, and some would never get in at all.

A Trip Through

The difficulty is evident on one's first trip through the in train. Pomo Indian basket Zuni necklace, golden spike, first English Bible, first edition of Poe, Henry Aaron's home run bat, Edward G. Robinson as Little Caesat the familiar, sinister voice to-toning "The Shadow knows." Thomas Hart Beoton's painting, Gerald R. Ford proclaim ing. "Our Constitution" works"-more than half a thousand features flash by: hefore one bas a chance to: focus.

"I think it's not what it's cracked up to be," an elderig-woman wearing a tam and

carrying a cane said last

alght after going through the

Other visitors interviewed.

at random say that even

with the wait, the relatively

quick trip through the train

woman in the tam said she

had come to the train al-

though she suspected that it wouldn't be worthwhile.

Well, of course you go.

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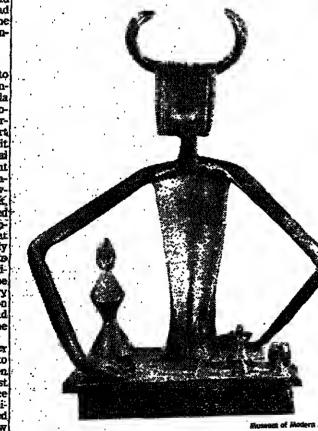
after his return to be married Louise art historian, and 5 son, Jimmy, was my Ernst has for s been well known in as a painter).

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The summer of 1921 as with France were ith the poet Paul 10 thereafter became - closest friends. In ered France illegally house with Elnard se, Gala (inter to be-



"The King Playing With the Queen," 1944, is a bronze sculpture cast from plaster.



A motored in monore As Two Children Are Threatened by a Nightingale," oil on wood with wood construction, 1924.

images in modero painting. Moved to Avignon Ernst had been singled out York in 1975 and later moved conducted by observing the for disfavor among the Nazis to the Grand Palais in Paris). Planet through two filters. One ever since 1933, when he made To those who met him at those it ever since 1933, when he made to the grand as if fame had frared wavelengths characteristic it quite clear in "Europe After times it seemed as if fame had frared wavelengths characteris it quite clear in "Europe After times it seemed as if fame had Trared wavelengths characteris-the Rain 1" that in his view long ago taken him by one tic of water ice. The other Europe was threatened by a hand and fortune by the other, passed the wave lengths re-calamity that could be likened But it had not been so; for him to a great flood tide of filth, to survive at all bad needed a All Nature was poisoned for heart of iron and a nature of The response, according to

All Nature was poisoned for heart of iron and a nature of him by the changes that he steel.

saw in mankind. But instinct The late work lent itself even ss predicted for methane ice." led him even at the worst of so to a eupboric interpretation. To test the system, several times to build an ark for him- it had an enforced gaiety, a moons of Saturn were also ob- cury departs substantially from Once its percentage of ice self; and in 1938 he moved with freshness and a felicity of In- served. They showed evidence this pattern, its orbit being cover has been determined, per-the painter Leonora Carrington vention that rarely failed him for water ice, as expected, but tilted 7 degrees. The orbit of baps by observations from to a bouse not far from Avig- even when the demands for no methane ice.

France, which be set him-new work came in at a rate

unknown. Out here, at least, it plays fine.

Io Kansas City, Tooeka and Wichita, a maximum crowd of 16,500 trooped through the train during each 14-hour visiting day. Maxi-

mum attendance is now the rule, especially duriog 1975. As a result of the upturn, says Peter L. Spurney, the president of the non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation, "we are opera-ting in the black and mak-

Dr. Cruikshank, "was exactly ing timely payments on our

Unusual Orbit

is highly elongated, the plan- to make more reliable estimates.

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to imprison, but even after repeated escapes it was as much as he could do to make bis way. Failure of Engine on Big Jets Worries Safety Board with the belp of his son, Jimmy and other Americans, to the

United States. By RICHARD WITKIN In 1941, he arrived in New

found it difficult to make a liv-found it difficult to make a liv-ing by his work in the United States during World War II. it called for "immediate re-The accident involved an

pictorial autobiography divid-use of bird patrols to clear run-ed into wei-judged compart-ways before takeoffs are made gulls.

at affected airports by planes Unlike many Europeans who using the engine, designated came to the United States as the CF-6. The CF-6 is used not exiles at that time. Ernst took only on the McDonnell Douglas an enormous using in the DC-10, out also on the Euro-politions of the right-wing en-part of its requirements at an disintegration. landscape, the speech habits pean A-300B Airbus and on gine fell on the runway and airports with a bird problem. However, the

him to a fine fury of impreca- drew an angry reply from the a blast fence at the end of the has been intensified, both there

tion - was the accusation of General Electric Company. The runway. "moral turpitude" that came company contended that the After the airliner stopped, alli General Electric spokesmen WASHINGTON, April I (UPI) his way when his tempestious janguage in the letter to the 139 on board slid down escape said that recent tests simulat. —Blaming storm winds for an private life finally came to an FAA. was "inflammatory." chutes before the fire spreading bird strikes had pinpointed Eastern Air Lines crash that idvilic culmination in the com- that the inplications about the in a series of explasions that the shortcoming that led to the claimed 113 ives last year, the pany of the young painter Dor-1970 test were "untrue," and destroyed the \$20-million air-accident at Kennedy. This was safety hoard warned today that othea Tanning. This access that singling out its engine was craft. All of the passengers their explanation: tion was silenced when he and "unfair and improper." were airline employees. Most When the gulls struck the to ignore storm hazards near liss Tanning were married in Gerhard Neumann, the com-safety experts agree that there engine, the tips of some whirl- the ground in an effort to keep pilots and air controllers tend

1315, but it never ceased to pany's vice president for jet would have been many deathsting fans broke off and, whole airport operations smooth.

engines, said the possible need and injuries if the plane had engine began rotating in an In 1941, ne arrived in New by RICEARD WITAIN York with Peggy Guggenheim, The National Transportation for tougher F.A.A. bird-strike carried regular passengers less out-of-balance fashion. This who eventually became his Safety Board said yesterday requirements was an issue af-familiar with escape proce-caused other fan blades to rub fourth wife. He had his first that it was "concerned" about fetting all jumbo jet engines, dures.

fourth wife. He had his TISE that it was "concerned" about show in New York at the Julien a possible repetition of the "catastrophic engine failure" that destroyed a DC-10 jumbo jet engines. And in "catastrophic engine failure" that destroyed a DC-10 jumbo jet engines. In response to yesterday's ing, igniting an epoxy material used for reinforcement of the taken by General Electric had isolated the cause of the en-Museum of Modern Art. Though not unknown, therefore, he 1970 to test the General Electric bad in the tric engine's ability to mith loss the General Electric difficult to make a live to the solution to the inside of the air racing the prosedures used in the pressure of the air racing the provide the site of the air racing the pressure of the air and the pressure of the air racing the pressure of the air racing the pressure of the air and the pressure of t

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himself an ark: this time in criteria of the Federal Aviation to that was taking on Ariz., which be first Administration. Sedona, Ariz., which be first Administration. Visited in 1943. It was during that year that he painted the large picture called "Vox An-board said, the F.A.A should charter flights to Mecca. Half-ugelica," which is in effect a gelica," which is in effect a

an enormous delight in the DC-10, but also on the Euro-portions of the right-wing en-part of its requirements at all over-pressure and no engine

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Storm Blamed for Crash and at other airports.

Engine Falls Apart As the pilot pulled back the throttle and hit the brakes, portions of the right-wing en-



Jersey Supreme Court became officials who would agree to the first court in the country ex- disconnect the respirator. 'It is the issue of the consti- er his patient is in a terminal plicitly to author-

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of Representative Herman S. Badillo. It is a displey of hravado. Notes on policy, says Mr. Metropolitan Congression cisn." She said most hospitals did not bave "ethics commit-

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Representatives Chisholm of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and Charles B. Rangel of Harlem joio Mr. Badillo in asserting that their constituents have been hardest hit by the budget cuts, not wholly uoexpectedly, since the poor receive a large shere of city services. The three Democratic members of Congress report that the number of constituents seeking help from their district offices has doubled since the cuts began.

These constituents have suffered both as users and In yet another groundbreak that should never have gotten that have been reduced or ne asect of the case, the court into court at all." Dr. DeMere eliminated. Many have been turned ewey from welfare centers, rejected by employment offices and turoed down by renting egents. They go to the district offices es a lest resort. "My district office is like a hospital emergency room, says Mr. Bedillo, whose South Bronx office Is around the corner from e welfare center that he says lilegally turns down qualified eppli-cants. Although jobs and bousing are hard to come by, Mr. Badillo reports that he succeeds in 9 out of 10 welfere appeals, called hearinge conducted by state welfare officiels. The city is balencing the budget on the backs of the says Mr. Badillo, poor," says Mr. Badillo, whose office councele 40 constituents a day. City officials deny that they keep qualified applicants off the rolls, but state welfare officials say that there is alwaye a margin for error, and they confirm the succese of Mr. Badillo's eppeals. in Brooklyn, representative Chisholm seid that her office was an emoloyment agency. "Hundreds of people come year were the last hired and the first fired, axed by the deal with new twist the fact, city government. deficiencies, including the fact, city government. I that not mora than half of "They come asking for any-those eligible to vote have ac-thing, even an \$\$,000 job, thing, even an \$\$,000 job, thing, even an \$\$,000 job, just so they can get food, shelter end clothing. Representative Rangel caid that "there's no question that 90 percent of the problems I get relate to people getting fired." aod that he expected to be deluged by those laid off in the scheduled closing of Sydenham Hospital.

Bonds of friendship as well as pobilical kinsbip explain why five New York City members of Congress are eupporting Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in the New York Democratic Presidentiel primary. They ere Jonethan B. Bingham and Mr. Badillo of the Bronx, Rangel and Mrs. Abzug, Mr. and Benjamin S. Rosenthal

of Queens. However, the demands of friendship cen be too great, and some of them feel that Mr. Udell's campaign hes been disappointing. "Tve never been involved in big-"Tve time politics before," Mr. Rangel said with a grin, "and Mr. Udall is making sure that I'll never be involved egain." Three city Representatives are supporting Senator Hen-ry M. Jackson of Weshing-

ton. They are Mario Biaggi of the Bronx, James H. Sche-uer of Queens and John M. Murpby of Staten Island. 'He's got the right kind of mix for the country," Mr.

Blaggl said. "He'll be a steady hand on the helm."

on programs or personnel. It's a very professional deb-tor-creditor relationship." "It's a very different thing

when you get into the city's reletionship with the [State] Emergency Financial Control " Mr. Axelson conti-Board "There's a very thin nued. line between direct involvement and professional overeeer

Incidentally, April 20 will be e bleck-letter day for the city. That's the first rescheduled payment—of \$270 mil-lion—on the \$1.26 billion outstanding on the Federal loan. Mr. Axelson noted that the repayment was to be covered by state advances to education, and that be had every confidence that the repayment would be met, as long as the state stayed in the black.

The New York State Con-gressional delegation bas united behind efforts to save the Naval Sopply Center in Brooklyn's Bush Terminal. Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, Democrat-Conservative of Brooklyn, who is leading the fight, points out

suggested by the lower-court suggested by the lower-could lace declared there could be no crim- said. "These decisions are made, judge, Robert Muir, whose rul- declared there could be no crim- said. "These decisions are made, suggested by Muir, whose rul-ing was unanimously reversed by the seven member New Jer-sey Supreme Court on Wednes-wednes-the State Attorney General hed by doctors every day and they stances to this case. Both the don't need lawyers and judges practicing medicine."

sey Supreme Court on Wealth day. TRather it is up to the patient's guardian in consultation with doctors, as long as their de-rision conforms to acceptable

doctors, as long as their ut cision conforms to acceptable medical procedures. Precedent Not Binding In a departure from existing lew, the court said that those it would not be it would not be it would not be as homicide, the court said it would not be i lew, the court said that those "it would not be unlawful." remember-or salient-which standards need not be he exist- Neverthelees, the decision by means wise."

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Tha court acknowledged that the decision by Miss Quinlan'a comatose, but are lingering in appeal is taken, so I can inphysicians not to disconnect extreme pain and suffering. Ju- terest the bar or medical assothe respirator was consistent dicial determinations will have ciations to file a brief with the "then-existing medical to be made."

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The court took notice, however, or rapid advances in the "technology of sophisticated and artificial life-sostaining de-vices" that have "obfuscated" Upheld by High Court in Albany The court took notice, the use of traditional defini-

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Tions of death. And for the first time it gave judicial recog-first time it gave judicial recog-nition to "the unwritten and recidents applied for msil regis-unspoken standard of medical recidents applied for msil regis-tration forma after the 1975 Justice Fuchsberg. In his rul-

ractice." [tration forma after the 1975] Justice Fuchsberg, In hia rul- district who were able to During the hearing before law was passed, and 40,000 ing. noted that the 1975 law. get beyond the poverty line Judge Muir in Superior Court actually registered in that fash- was passed in an attempt "to last fall, several doctors testi-ion until the Buffalo decision deal with New York's voting, fied about the practice of "judi- curbed the trend.

fied about the practice of "judi-cious neglect" in which doctors refused to intervene with "the irreversible, terminal, pain-rid-den patient." It was this prac-tica that the Snpreme Court adopted as an acceptable stan-dard. Description of the practice of "judi-courted the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the number of etatewide mail that not mora than half of registrants was put at between those eligible to vote have ac-tica that the Snpreme Court adopted as an acceptable stan-dard. Description of the transformation of the trans

According to legal experts, cials, expressing delight with of eligible voters going to the no court has gone this far. today's ruling, said they ex- polls was so small. Those coun-In fact, few courts have ever pected the trend toward mail ties are New York, Kings and been asked to rule on the legali- registrations to nick up again the Bronx. been asked to rule on the legali-registrations to pick up again the Bronx. Ty of withdrawing life-sustain-ing procedures. But the core of the ruling. Folitical observars believe interpretation of a Constituing procedures.

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-agree "that there is no reason million in 1974 to 3.5 million! State elections officials said man Democrat from Buffalo, able possibility of Karen's ever today, a drop of some 10 per that persons who had elready says that it's the Presidential emerging from her comatose cent. condition to a cognitive, sai Republican, Liberal and Com 1975 law were in light of to-iservetive Party eorollments day's ruling, fully registered Abzug, who bitterly resented ready a says that it's the Presidential condition to a cognitive, sai Republican, Liberal and Com 1975 law were in light of to-tation of a person's right of same period, however, as the obtain their voting rights.

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Fears that Federal internot only are 752 jobs at vention to eese New York stake, but also \$15 million that the center keeps on de-posit in the city's banks, in-City's fiscal crisis would lead to Federal intervention in the city's affairs have proven cluding \$500,000 in minority groundless, according to Kenneth S. Axelson, Deputy banks and \$150 million that is processed through these Meyor for Finance. banks. The center bas a pay-

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Congressional Panels Propose \$413 Billion as a Budget Target

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ade's hottest recording and if yout spend an ever groups --- will be returning at the Hotel Roose o the New York night club Crowing Cock Bar you circuit on April 20th! For why. The young, ener: the first time in much too footloose-and-fancy-fring, the Monkees — with people from almost Mickey Dolenz - will open country, congregates up the Riverboat Night each evening to wind ; Chub's spectacular Golden or wind up. Pick ani-Oldie Revival. The Monkees ning to go there and will lead off a 10-week prom- find yourself mingling." season-inspired sainte to some carefree bachelo some of the most popular has just come back recording artists to emerge say, Aspen, er come da: from the '60s as smart, so- yonug Parisian worm, phisticated entertainers, yet New York on a shor without having lost their spree. There ars tons o youthful appeal. Wait 'til sons why they all see yon hear who else is joining congregate at the Crc the 'Boat's Golden Oldie Re- Cock the extravagant sj vival. Would you believe of fres hot hors d'oct Gary Lewis and the Play- the soothing plano pla boys. Mary Wells, Danny of Mr. Earl Palmer and the Juniors, and Sam turns the dining room. tha Sham and the Phar- an intimate bistro, but k oahs!!?? What a line-up! the bar bustling. These And that's only for starters. gibles, plus the atmosp. The Riverboat talent man- created by the mix of st ager is keeping under wraps ning stewardesses, Made one of the most specificular Avenue business types, entertainment coups of tha ternational travelers, c century! Watch this column who all visit the Crowi

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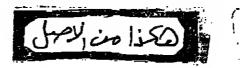
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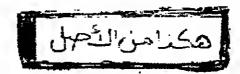
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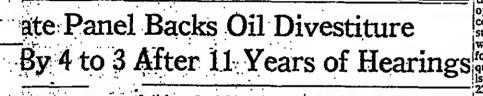
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By ROBERT J. COLE

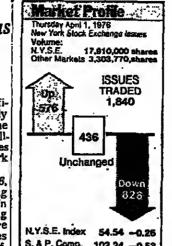
"Insiders" - corporate offi-Officials of the American cers and directors-apparently Stock Exchange, now investi-stimulated by the rise in the gating options trades that nev- market, have become heavy sell-er took place, theorized yester-ers, a study of trading figures day that the Amex specialists released by the New York

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By RICHARD PHALON

actions of the day and, conse-quently, the ooes published in newspapers carrying American Stock Exchange. Analysts tend to regard such in a special bulletin to mem-bers on Wednesday, the ex-change disclosed that it had detected what it described only as "a number of instances" in which options transactions were reported on the tape by "certain specialists" but that these transactions had not ac-tually taken place. Analysts tend to regard such selling as a bearish sign. The selling as been particularly as much stock as they have bull market and whose insiders appear to be a reflex action to the dynamics of the market brokerage firms. The brokerage firms have such stock as they have bull market and whose insiders appear to be a reflex action to the dynamics of the market being made under optioos that have suddenly taken on a new value because of the big rise in prices. The brokerage firms have <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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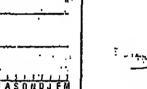
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Dow Industrials Off Rise Followed 2 Months of Drops but Inflation's Ebb 5.35 in a Slow Day is Reported Unchanged

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The stock market gave ground yestarday after one of its worries—the possibility of a nationwide trucking strike— FARM COSTS FALL AGAIN

Charges for Industrial Goods became an actuality. If the strike lasts very long, Wall Street fears that it might Gain as Consumer Items dampen the nation's economic **Register New Declines** recovery and possibly even af-fect corporate profits in the secood quarter, which began

secood quarter, which began yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average, registering its third loss of this week, dropped 5.35 points to 994.10. Geoeral Motors, one indus-trial giant that would be hit hard by a prolonged trucking strike, fell a point to 69¹/₂ in active trading. But the day's big loser was son. Xerox, the leading factor in the copier industry, tumbled actively traded issue, reacting to the introduction of a line of copier products by another burned to communication of a line to the introduction of a line burned to communication of a line to the introduction of a line to communication of the set of t



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and marketing — within five years of enactment. In a bid for the support of gasoline retailers. Senator Hart has modified the bill to let refiners remain in marketing. But not producer or pipe-line company could remain in refining or marketing or go into those lines. Nor could a

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producer retaio pipeline owner-The companies would be re-quired to submit divestiture plans to the Federal Trade Commission within 18 months of enactment. The commission could approve or change those plans. Companies could appeal

Anaconda Shares Acquired by Arco

BY WILLIAM D. SMITH

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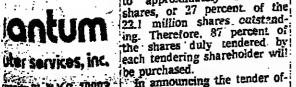
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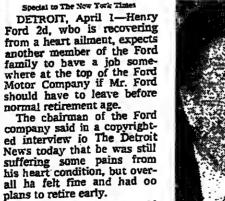
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Mr. Ford is 58 years old and normally would have seven years to go before re-tirement. He was bospitalized in January and after 10 days in the hospital and a month of convalescence he returned to work March

1. Sporting a beard that he grew while recuperating, Mr. Ford said the Ford family owns 13 per cent of the equity and bolds 40 per cent of the voting power of the company founded by his grandfather in 1903.

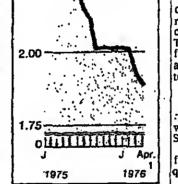
View of Management

He asserted that the company "has to be run as a tendered. Purchases will be public company regardless of made on a pro rata basis in how much ownership we order to limit the acquisition have. But because of our to approximately 6 millioo have investment we cannot shares, or 27 percent of the abdicate our owership position in any way, shape or ferm

"I think the public really wants, after I go, to see somebody called Ford somewhere right at the top

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kind of position," he said. Mr. Ford emphasized "we have oo plans or concepts along these lices. There are Continued on Page 40, Column 4 of the company, in soma no names or recommenda-



tions. I have not thought this out in detail." Mr. Ford is also chief ex-cutive of the company. Company insiders and auto observers believe that if he

under its offer to acquire 6 millioo shares. Dollar at 8-Month Lows BRUSSELS, April 1 (UPI)-

The dollar hit eight-month lows in Frankfurt and Zurich today. Credit Markets Ease Credit market prices con-tinued to decline in reaction The price of gold, baving risen for the first time io a week yesterday, also resumed a downward trend. It was down to the Federal Reserve's sale of Treasury bills but later re-50 cents in Zurich at \$129.12. bounded somewhat as a drop aod slipped \$5 cents in Londoo to \$128.75. was reported io the money supply. Page 44.

Goldsmith Brothers Will Close Nassau Street Store, Its Last

By ISADORE BARMASH

Goldsmith Brothers, a 90-jefforts were under way to sell year-old company that was Goldsmith's mail-order division 1976 auto sales and now believes Americans will buy 10.2 million new cars this

year-old company that was once the country's largest seller of stationery and office sup-plies, will close its last retail store at 77 Nassau Street with-in six weeks after a liquidation sale beginning Monday. The coocern filed a petition for Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings last November, listing liabilities of \$4.8 millioo and assets of \$3 million. Goldsmith's mail-order division as a going business. About \$1.6 million of inven-tory (at retail value) will be sold, starting at S A.M. Mon-day, in the Nassau Street store. The goods coosist of stationery, office furniture, machicery and tobacco and other items. An apparel department at the store bas already been liquidated. Mr. Mr. Ford earlier had fore-cast 1976 sales would be in the 9.6 million to 9.9 mil-

and assets of \$3 million. After closing its six branch stores in the city, on Long Island and in Westchester County in January and Febru-ary, the concern bas been un-amile to continue its retail busi-ness because of a lack of cash and has decided to close its main store on Nassau Street, the decided to close its main store on Nasau Street, the decided to close its main store on N The Ford chairman said "1 was all wrong-100 percent -about 1976 sales. I didn't even believe the 9.6 million

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observers believe that if he stepped down, another mem-ber of the Ford family might become chairman, with someone else with broad managerial experience in the company taking over as chief executive officer.

Mr. Ford said there bad been some informal discussions with his brothers, Beo-son and William Clay, who are both vice presidents and members of the board but do not take an active role in management of the com

pany. The auto executive, in the first interview since returning to work, admitted he was too pessimistic about

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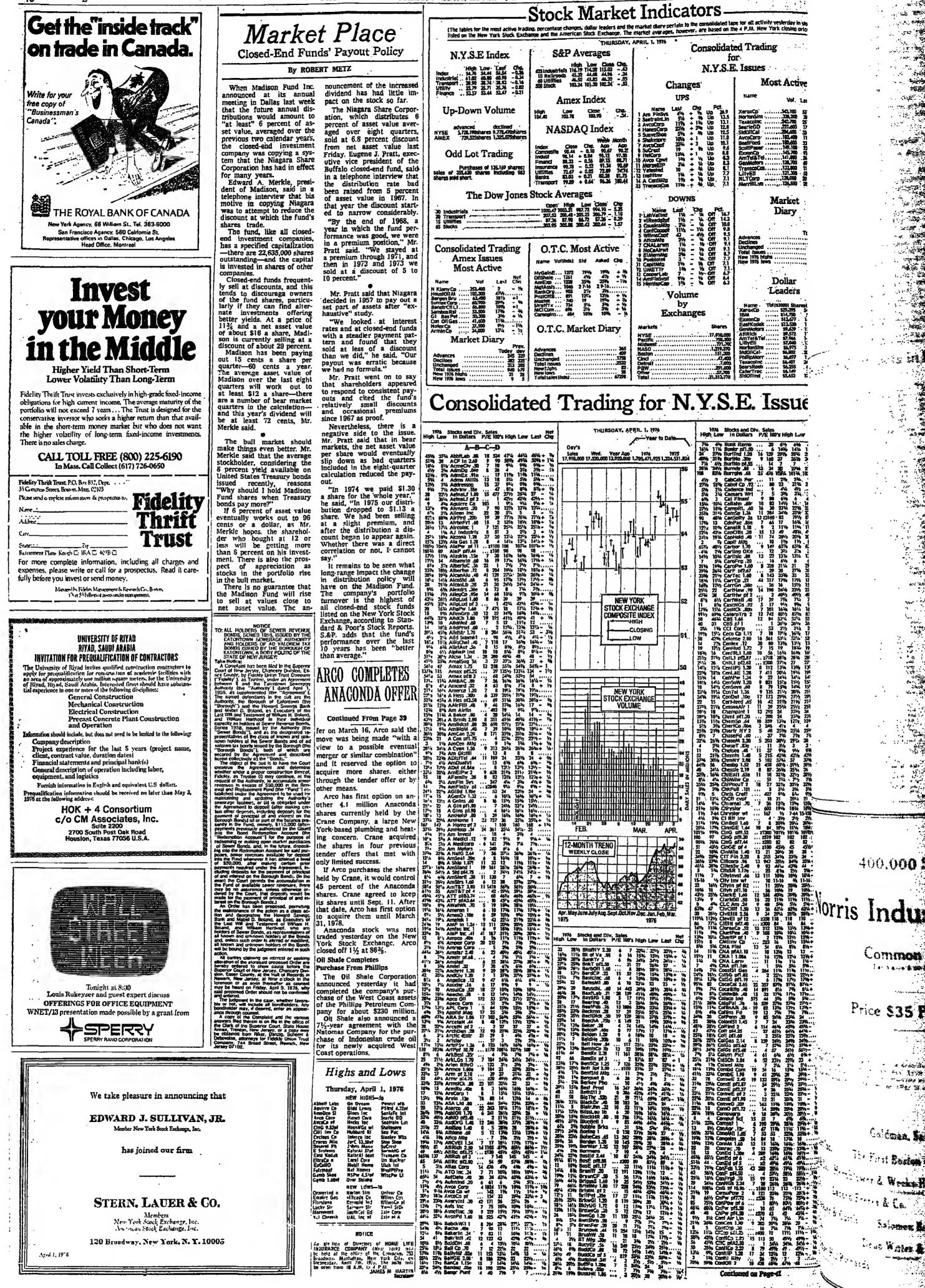
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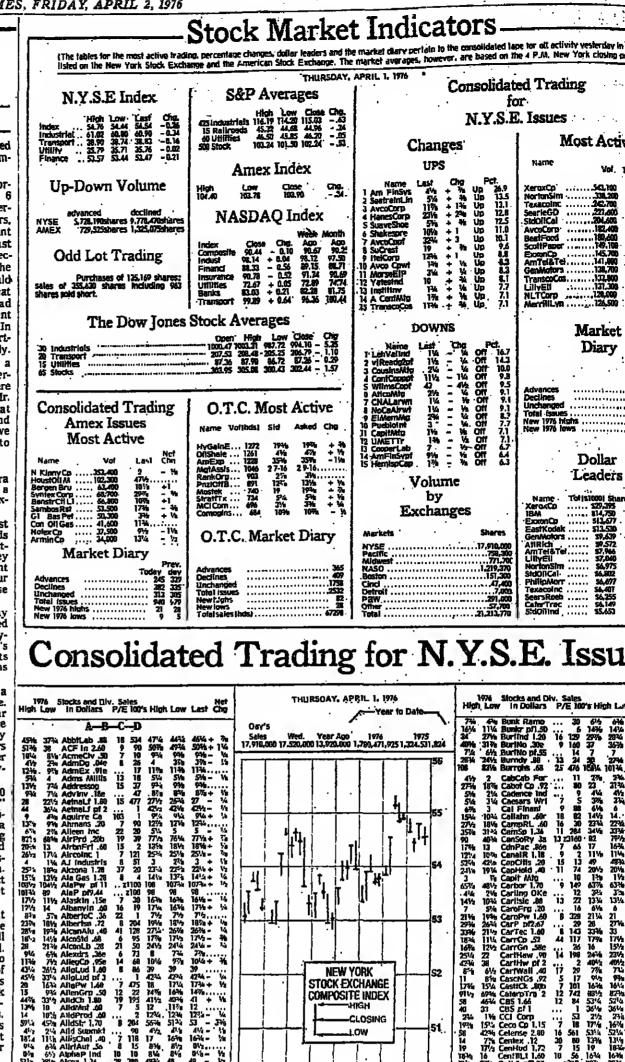
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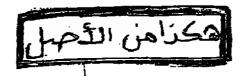
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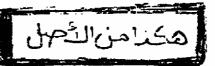




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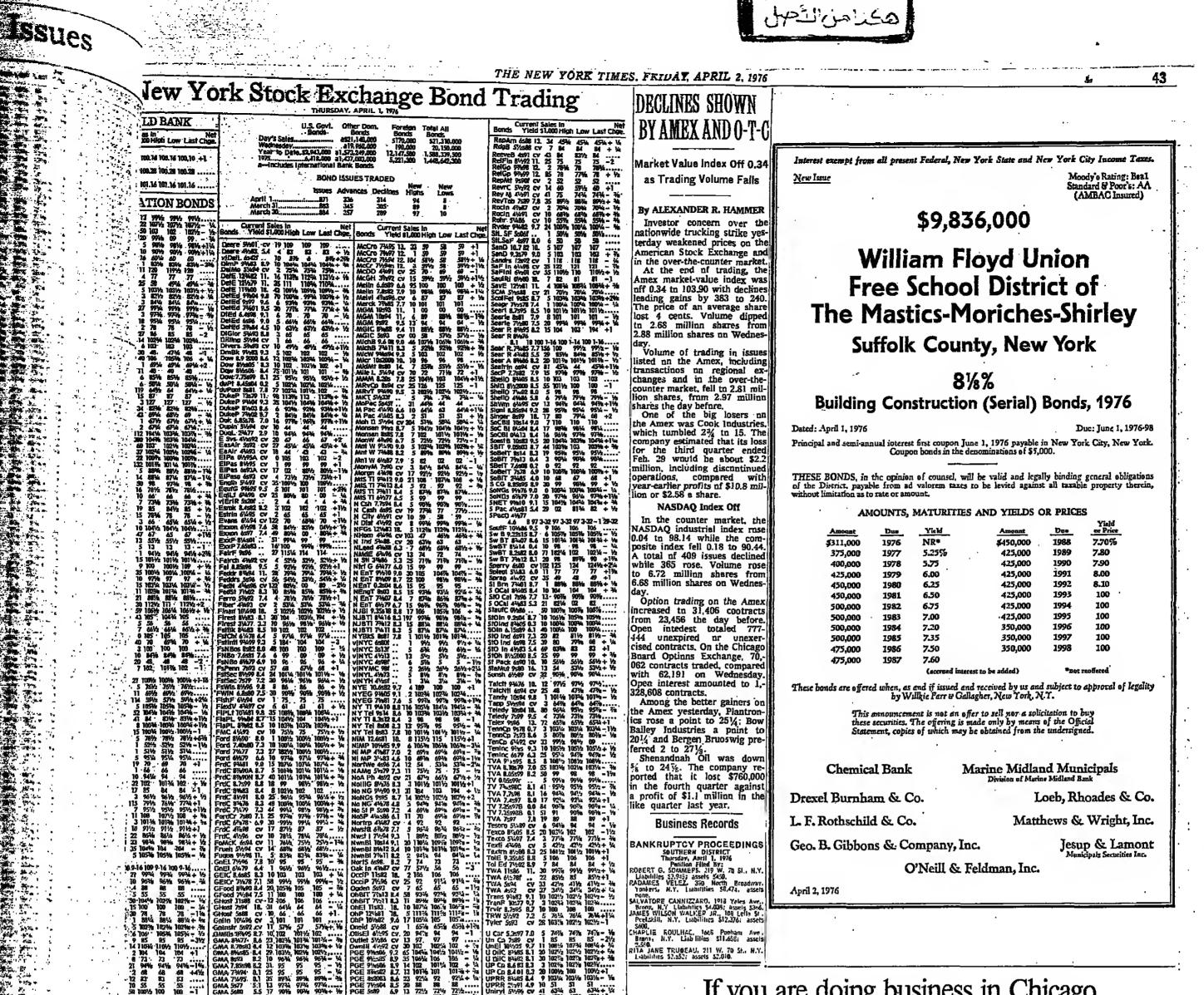
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February Construction Down 1.3%

WASHINGTON, April 1 (Reuters)-New constructioo pot in place during February was estimated at \$132.5 biliton, at a seasonably adjusted annual rate, down 1.3 per-ceot from a revised \$134.3 billion in January, the Commerce Department reported today.

Latin Loans Are Made by World Bank

WASHINGTON, April 1 (Reuters)-The World Bank today announced a total of \$144.5 million in loans to Mexico, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tobago aod the Caribbean Development Bank. Mexico will receive \$100 million to renovate and extend its oational railway system. The loan of the Internatiooal Bank for Recoostruction and Development will be paid to the Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Mexico and Naciooal Financiera.

It is repayable in 25 years at an 8.5 percent annual interest rate after a four-year grace period.

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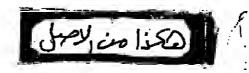
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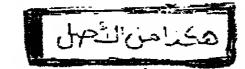
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Mr. Coffee Is Said to Pick Bates By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Ted Bates & Company, which pulled io some \$60 million in new billings last year, is understood in have been named the agency for Mr. Coffee, the automatic dripolator made by North American Systems, Cleveland. The company speot \$13 million nn advertising last year and is expected to push that to more than \$15 million this

Asked about this yester-day, the secretary of Vincent G. Marotta, the former pro football player who fnunded the company, said that Mr. Marotta was out of town but that he expected tn make an announcement oext week but, until than, "we have nothing to say right oow."

Mr. Coffee, fnr which Joe DiMaggio has been advertis-ing spokesman, was the first product of its kind on the market and is believed to bave mnre than a 60 perceot share nf that market. The so-called antomatic dripolator is the hottest bousebold appliance in come down the pike in many a year.

The first agency for Mr. Coffee was Tatham-Laird & Kudner, Chicago. More re-cently it has been Marketing Communications, Chicago, started by Zed Daniels, who had been at Kudner. It is believed that the will be joioing North American Systems.

Fresca and Pepsi Compared

Comparative advertising is taking a oew twist. Instead nf the usual comparisons nf measurable consumer benefits, it is moving into the subjective area of wha ttastes best.

In this market we have been seeiog a Fresca commercial that compares the product to Pepsi-Cola with Fresca winning and the tag-tine is "Fresca bas a surprise fnr you." If you were won-dering wby Pepsi and not Coca-Cola is used for comparison it's because Fresca is a Coca-Cola product, Marsbalk is Fresca's regular agency but this spot was done by McDonald & Little, Atlanta, on a project basis. John Georgas, vice presi-deot and director of marketicg of Coca-Cola U.S.A., says that the spnt is the result of a highly competitive com-mercial by a competitor. That is understood to be a taste test commercial compariog Cake to Pepsi that is being run in Dallas and Canada.

Media Records Moving Into TV

Media Records Ioc., which since 1928 has been meas-uring newspaper advertising lioeage mostly for oews-oaper clients, is going to

Leisure Dynamics at McCaffrey

Leisure Dynamics, a fairly new company in the field of games and honhies, has consolidated its \$2 million ad-vertising account at McCaffrey & McCall.

Previously the creative work for its subsidiary, Lakeside Industries, Minneapolis, was done by Labelle & Shallbetter, of that city, while the creative work for another subsidiary, the Cox Manufacturiog Company, Santa Ana, Calif., was done by Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson/West. Media buying was done by Ed Libov Associates, which

will continue as the spot TV buyer. Cox makes electric trains, drag-racing toy cars, fly-ing model airplane kits as well as fuel-powered engines and radio cnotrol devices for them. The first commercial that McCaffrey & McCail has

made for its new client is for e new type of flying model called the Electro Charger, which has an electric engine charged no the ground hy a 6-volt lantern battery.

It is intended for 7 tn 8 year ntds and can be operated without parental supervision. It will sell for under \$10 and, it is hnped, book a cbitd nn flying mndets sn that he can graduate up tn the types that can cost more than \$3,000.

heard to say. "For shaves nur economy. That could be depressing. It is due in July tike these, at a price tike this. and the black and white page ynu can't afford not to try rate is \$4,600 and the fourit." The price, by the way, is color \$5,400. 25 ceots. William Simnn, we are Parade, the Sunday news-

paper supplement, will be used to carry cents-off cou-

Bourbons to McDonald The following month, May, will see full page black and white ads in Time, News-Thence in a coupte of ilems from the land of flouor: McDonald & Little, At-lanta, which in February was assigned Rebel Yell, sour week and Sports Illustrated

and June will be Playboy's turn in the schedule. Schweppes Spendng up 20%

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mash bnurbon, by Somerset Importers, a subsidiary of Norton Simon Ioc., has now Schweppes, U.S.A. will be spending 20 percent more on advertising during its coming spring and summer advertis-ing campaign than it did dur-ing the same maind bet were beeo named to handte all the nther Somerset bourbons dis-titted and bottled by Old Fitzgerald Distillery, a Som-erset subsidiary. They are Old Fitzgerald, W. L. Weller, ing the same period last year Ted Bates & Company is the Cabin Still and Stitzel-Wellagency and it has arranged er's Canada Dry. And, Austin Nichnls to have Schweppes commer-cials shown nn majnr week Company, a subsidiary of end spnrting events through Liggett & Myers, bas as-Oct. 2. Additional dullars will signed snme new products to Warren, Muller, Dolobowsky.

go into radio and newspaper advertising as well as inth premiums, merchandising and point of sale. Some of the products are for major test marketing in the spring and fall. But what are J. Edmund Collotnn has been Gillette Razor Drive hy B.&B. named presideot of Tsai

Benton & Bowles, the Corporate Communications Inc., a new subsidiary of G. Tsai & Company. ageocy for Gillette's new twin-blade disposable razor, Good News, will start run-ning two 30-secood commer-Edward B. Flanagan has been named to succeed Harry cials for it on April 19 nm R. White, who is retiring as executive director of the oetwork television and dut-Sales Executives Club nf New York on May 1. ing baseball telecasts. The happy user will be



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move joto the television area, again in behalf nf newspaper ctients.

Warking with the Tele-visioo Monitoring Institute, Media will issue monthly reports by brand and advertiser category that will ioclude informatioo on time bought and expenditures. It will begin with New York and one nther East Coast market and bopefully move into six other

cities during 1976-77. It will give newspaper ex-ecutives an idea of the money being spent by manufacturers and retailers in both newspaper and television.

Viden, School, L'Expansinn

Nnw here are three little items from the world of print

United Business Publicatinns bas just brought nut a new monthly for that grow-ing number of folks with an interest in video-corporate TV octworks, videodiscs, cable and pay TV and all the rest. It's called Videography with a cover price of SI. A black and white page goes for \$850. CASS Student Advertising, an advertising representative fur college and university newspapers. bas started

CASS High School Advertis-ing. It is going to place monthly advertising ioserts —one advertiser per insert for inclusion in 800 high school papers with a circula-tion of 1.5 millioo. The cost per shot is \$45,000. In order to celebrate the American Bicentennial, L'Expansinn, the French business publication, will have a spe-cial issue entirely devoted to

COFFEE RISE JOINED BY GENERAL FOODS

The General Foods Corporation, the nation's largest coffee retailer, yesterday joined the Folger's Coffee Company in raising prices.

General Foods said that its Maxwell House, Yuban, Brim and Sanka brand ground coffee were raised 15 cents a pound, while Max-Pax ground coffee filtering went up 10 cents a can. Instant Sanka and Yuban were raised one cent an ounce and freeze-dried Brim and San- 10, lostruments including accessories :ka were up 216 cents an ounce. A company spokesman said that an iocrease in raw mateitial costs of more than 70 percent had occurred since last July after a series of adverse climatic developments in major, 12. Catalysts. coffee producing nations includ-13. General filters, air filters, demisters, iog Brazil, Cnlombia, Guatemala and Argola.

Invitation for Registration of Vendors

1.0. Indian Fermers Fertiliser Cooperative Limited [IFFCO]. a major fertiliser producer in India is undertaking the esteblishment of a Fertiliser Complex et Phulpur, Indie. This Complex includes a single stream 900 MTPD Ammonie Ptent besed on Steem Reforming of Naphtha and 1550 MTPD Urea Plant using the Stripping process, and other supporting fecilities such as steam and power generation, water treatment, product handling etc.

2.0. IFFCO has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction end Development (IBRD) in various currencies equivalent to US dallars 109 million towards the cost of equipment and services, and intends to apply the proceeds of this loan to eligible payments under the contrects for which this notice is issued. Payment by IBRD will be made only at the request of IFFCO in accordance with terms and conditions of the loen agreement. Purchases will be mede from the member countries of IBRD and Switzerland.

3.0. Engineering consultants for the 'Urea Plant' and the Steam & Power Plant and Offsites' have been designated and the consultant for the Ammonie Plant is to be designated soon.

4.0. Interested Vendors should submit in English, e list of categories of items/sub-iteme they can supply, plue technical catalogues end other supporting information giving :sually sub-

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5.0. Vendors interested in biddino should AIR MAIL epplications for 'Registration' in QUADRUPLICATE within three weeks efter the publication If this advertisement giving tha informetinn listed in pare 4.0. to :

Indian Farmers Fertiliser Cooperative Ltd. Phutpur Project C-36/37, Housing Society N.D.S.E. Part I, New Delhi-110049 INDIA Telex: IFFCO-ND-3260-INDtA Cable Address : IFFCO NEW DELHI INDIA

It is intanded to hand over one copy of the applications to cach of the three Consultants for the Fertiliser Complex i.e. (e)Ammonie Plant (b) Urea Plant (c) Steam & Power Plant and Offsites. The fourth copy shall be reteined by IFFCO.

6.0. IFFCO reserves the right to verify ell statements and inspact Vendors' facilities to confirm the Vendors' capability tn perform the work and reserves the right to reject any prospective Vendor/Vendors without assigning any reasons therefor. When invitations to bid ere sent to registered biddere, IFFCO may state limitetions under which some or ell bidders cen present their bids or esk for edditional information correspondence shall be entertained for non-selection of e Vendor.

7.0. Principal fectore that will be considered in evaluating bids from Registered Vendors will include Prica, Quelity, Operation, Meintenence end Installation costs. Freight, Delivery time, Performance guerantees, Inspection end Expediting expenses, Payment terms end Vendore specifie experience etc. as specified when requesting for Bids.

8.0. Vendors who have not supplied equipment of similar magnitude and duty for e Fertiliser or Heavy Chemical Plant naed not apply.

9.0. Vendors ere requested to indicate the items subitem(s) from the following categories for which they would like to receive an 'Invitetion to Bid'.

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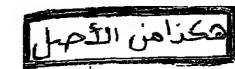
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The rents at that project, acknowledged a capital loss of \$40 million, and the figure is expected to rise to 70 million. About 75 of the postnow almost fully occupied, are \$250 a month for three bedrooms, \$210 for two bed-rooms, 75 for one bedroom and \$145 for studios. This 1967 projects have been levis producing a rent roll of

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tions and reappraisal; muni-cipal loans reappeared in It is a neighborhood alrea-dy strengthened with new high-rise construction, and 1973 on a more modest scale, more tightly supervised. Thirty projects have been started since 1973, and 10 remain to be finished. The city's outlay was \$18 million, with 90 percent mortgages. one for which city officials and Mr. Stevens himself have high hopes for future stabili-

After years of effort to win the city loan, and after strong financial hacking from But, as part of the current fiscal crisis, new commit-ments were halted in Sep-tember. Future city subsithe Marine Midland Bank, which helped him in this and another project in Har-lem, be is determined to dized rebabilitations will demake the project a success. "You've got to start from the beginning with strong management," he said. "Once a huilding starts to deterior-ate, it's hard to hring it hope is that the new 'Section back.

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The RCA Corporation announced yesterday receipt of a \$24.8 million Army contract for classified electronics work.

Rohr Industries was awarded a \$15 million contract by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of the United Technologies Corporation, to build engine cases for an advanced fighter aircraft engine designed for the F-15 and F-16 fighters,

The Titan Pacific Construction Corporation has been awarded an \$11 million contract for construction of the Sanitation District joint wastewater treatment plant in Napa, Calif.

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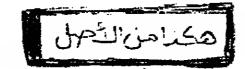
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By DAMON STETSON

The basic framework of the] The Mayor and his entourage ransit agreement was worked moved into the Americana Ho-1. The Madras Motor & General Insur ance Co., Ltd., Peters Road, Madras-14. out in private discussions Tues- tel late Wednesday afternoon. doy evening in the New York with the contract dispute still Hilton Hotel between Matthew unsettled and the union grow-Guinan, the Transport Workers ing increasingly impatient at 2. Acme Well Supply Co. Inc., Empire State Building, South 4905, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 1000L Union president, and David L. the Transit Authority's delay Yunich, the Transit Authority in giving a final answer on chairman. But the final pleces the proposed settlement. of the package were not put Amid much discussion and L. Linghi Chetty Street, Madras-Defendants. Yunich, the Transit Authority in giving a final answer on chairman. But the final pleces the proposed settlement. of the package were not put together until the early hours conflicting views in Suite 4501, WHEREAS the Plaintiff has instituted

together until the early hours of yesterday morning. During Wednesday night's climactic phase of the bargain-ing, however, the final settle-ment appeared to hinge on the implications of the authority's and its unions whose contracts expire June 30. Mayor Beame and his staff. who were not directly involved in the transit negotiations, the transit negoti

Mayor Beame and his staff, transit unions, the T.W.U. and who were not directly involved the Amalgamated Transit in the transit negotiations. Were and are gravely concerned about the buge cost that exten-about the buge cost that exten-ing adjustments for transit workers would entail if carried over to city employees.

over to city employees. But Mr. Yunich and the board of the Metropolitan Transporta-with a settlement based on Expert Temporary Bookkeepers of the Metropolitan Transporta-tion Authority wanted assur-ances that the Mayor would not object to the agreement, criticized and described as un-whicb calls for a cost-of-living adjustment and savings through productivity. The principals in the transit negotiations, who bad been meeting in the Americana Ho-tet, slipped away on Tuesday evening and met at the Hilton for a crucial exchange of views. accounte

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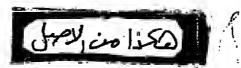
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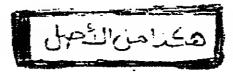
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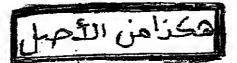
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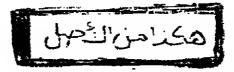
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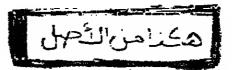
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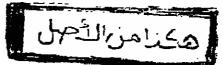


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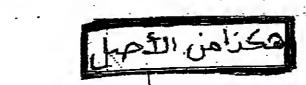


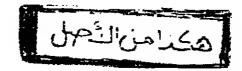
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New Effort Planned

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day to explain its actions of islative leaders — particularly the last 72 hours by focusing on Speaker Stanley Steingut in the

they added that they regarded some, of the precise directives on cutting individual staff members and other spending itents, which were contained in a booklet disseminated by in the pivotal position in the scheduled to go to out-of-state education - formula battle, as individual staff as the battle on the Gover-of law. "The Governor is anxious to have flexibility in adminis-setting his budget," one of Mr. Carey's aides said. "He wants to be the Governor, and the fabance haw says that the re-somstbility for spending lump-sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinced forced some form of action, the sum appropriation lies with publican majority convinged the sum appropriation approprime appropriation approprime was attributable to the formulas that Mr. Carey vetoed. This infuriated the Legislature, as did two other vetoes of language in the budget, since Mr. Carey had promised two weeks ago not to veto any-thing at all

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But to Mr. Carey's office,

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

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they added that they regarded

Cloudy and cool conditions, probably accompanied by showers and at times snow flurries, will prevail across the Northeast today; flurries will occur in tha eastern lake region. Rain is also forecast for the upper Missouri Valley and the central Rockies, It will be cooler from the upper Missouri Valley into the northern and central Rockies, while elsewhere, only minor temperature changes are expected. Fair skies should cover the rest of the country.

Under cloudy skies showers and; thundersbowers occurred yesterday in the Northeast, lower lake region, along-the coast of the Middle Atlantic States, and across the southern half of Florida; cool'weather prevailed in the Northeast. It was warm in the upper Mississippl Valley and Plains States, Skies were clear throughout the Southeast, most of the Mississippi Valley, the Plains States, the southern half of the Rockles and California, Elsewhere in the Far West it was partly cloudy, while in the northwestern quarter of the country, scattered areas of rain and snow were reported.

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mula "A stand-up guy, a rea knockout," one of Mr. Carey's top aides said gratefully of Sention Sons of Israel in Benator Ohrenstein's crucial role. At the same time, Jöseph F. Crangle, the influential Buf-falo leader whom Governor Caserves Assembly Speaker Stan

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Money Would Allow Extra Help for Investigation

By RONALD SMOTHERS al to The New York Time

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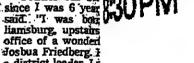


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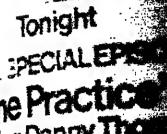
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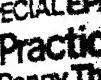
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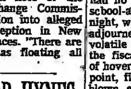
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provided by Mr. Yanoff and his hand-carried amplifier. fect example of the way the fiscal crisis has interfered with

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advance.man can match me" Mr. Jackson's brief and general remarks gave Mr. Yanoff only a limited chance

Legislature Outraged In the space of barely 24 bours - from Tuesday night,

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"I make a candidate two or three inches taller than he really is," said Mr. Yanoff, in. even crippled—normal polit-ical perceptions and behavior in the Capitol.

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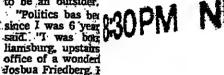
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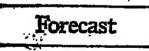
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Mr. Yanoff, who paints in wivid splashes of sound on walls of silence, is to politi-cal noisemaking what Gallup and Harris are to polling, what Theodore H. White is fence outside the to the chronicling of camsaid he was doom to be an outsider. paigns, what Shoup is to vot-ing machines. When the Senator emerged from his limousine in front-of the temple, be did not do





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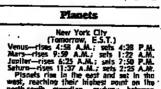
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S:35 A.M.; The moon rises today at d:59 A.M.; sets st 9:22 P.M.; and will rise fomor-row at 7:36 A.M.

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would probably be approved ins month, for the first time by the Senate. When the money was origi-have to sign his name to a nally deleed by he Legislature, Mr. Hynes suggested that it state's budget is in balance, might have been in retaliation and along with his top legal for his indictment of two legis-lators and the ongoing investi-gation, which could implicate document when he had knowl-others He later retracted that is done of a possible \$37 million others. He later retracted that edge of a possible \$37 million statement and attributed the overrun. deletion instead to a "break-down in communications." Mr. Carey tried to persuade the Senate majority leader.

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auditors, investigators and support staff to study the nursing EDUCATION

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State Attorney General, but similarly trained and supervised hy special prosecutor. The result is a total of 148 new employees, compared with 164 originally requested by Mr.]

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chairman of a special Assembly subcommittee on institutional health care, said that the funds had originally been cut hecause they were requested in a one-paragraph item in the Gover-nor's proposed budget, Lack of Detail Cited "We got very little detail on the request," he said, "and as the trustees of the tax payers money, we would not have been acting responaibly had we approved it without some investigation." Mr. Hevesi said that the As-semblyman had learned, in taking a close look at Mr. Hynes's proposal, that be beed-ted specialized personnel with investigative skills and the time to study past records. subcommittee on institutional health care, said that the funds had originally been cut hecause

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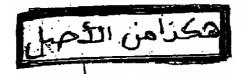
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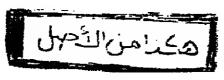
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 (21) El Espanol Con Gusto
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 (21) On the Job writing taken over hy news di-Allen, Carol Wayne, Ste-phen Fretwell (5) MOVIE: "Jezebel" (1938). Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Breot, Fay Bainter. Bette's magnolia meanie, full bloom. A sho nuff tour-de-force (7) The Rookies (R) vision executives. 1:30 (2)As the World Turns (4)Days nº Our Lives (7)Rhyma and Reason Several Cancellations (41) Numdo Oe Juguete (41) Numdo Oe Juguete (47) La Usurpadora (50) Book Beat (62) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea Von Furstenberg (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street Although the flow of pro-(11) News (13) Bread and Butterflies (R) gramming has not been disrupted by the strike, several scheduled programs have been 9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "What All Women Should Know About DES and Cancer" 1:45 (12) Basic Ecology (R) canceled and postponed. 7:00 (21News: Walter Cronkite 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (4) Concentration Tom Savder's "Tomorrow (4) News: John Chancellur (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (3) ironside (11) The Mod Squad Tonight (5) Green Acres (8) Viewpoint on Nutritioo (11)1 Oream of Jeennie (11) reiner knowe Best show, which begins at 1 A.M. (13)Ecology (R) (31)Mister Rogers carried a rerun this morning (11)1 Oream of Jeennie
(21)The Price is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Thet Girl
(7)Movie: "Critic's Choice"
(1963). Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rip Torn, Marilyn Miaxwell. Amusing idea but gets terribly contrived.
Lucy's divine throughnut
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Cover to Cover (R) instead of the program that had 19:80 been planned. NBC officials 2:20 (13) Cailing Captain Con-sumer (K) AVER\ SPECIALEPISODE (131 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS: "Cap-2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Loctors (7) The Neighbors they were not yet sure said when regular production nf tured by Shark Men" (21,31,50) Aviation Weath-"The Practice" "Tomorrnw" would resume, but (11) Joya's run School (31) in and Out of Focus they said they expected Jnhnny Carson's "Tnnight" show to rescore (111 Burns and Allen ---(13) Robert MacNeil Report er (25) The Electric Company (41) Movle: "El Enmasca-rado De Piata" El Santo 2:40 (13) Basic Earth Science **Starring Danny Thomas** main in regular production in 12:00 (11) Movie; "San Qoentin" 19371, Humphrey Bogart, Pat O Brien, Skip It (13) Captimed ABC News (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-2:55 (5)News Hnllywnod 7:30 (2) New Candid Camera (9) Take Kerr (R) (4) Don Adams' Screen Test: Deobie Reynnids, Oick Martin, guests (R) (5) Adám 12 (7) Let's Make s Deal Among the postponed pro (5) Jane Kerr 3:00 (2) Ali in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Rin Tin Tin (7) General Hospital grams was a 90-minute WNBC- 10:15 (13) Matter and Mintion (R) V special on gasoline prices 10:30 (4)High Rollers in the New York area that was (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Real World of Insects 8:30PM NBC4 seote (9) The Lucy Snow (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Western Civilization 12:33 (7) Movie: "Due) in the Jungle" (1954). Oana Da-drews, Jeanne Crain, Dai vid Farrar. A mess 1:00 (4) • MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: to have had the participation nf spokesmen fnr major nil companies. The special was th (13) ROBERT MACNEIL (R) REPORT companies. The special was in have been televised Saturday 10:45 (13) Self Incorporated (R) 11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (21) Long Island Newsmag-(31)Cityscope (25) What's Cooking? (31) News of New York (47) Tres Muchacha Oe Hoy (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-(3) Joiryscope 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Tal Chi Ch'uan (R) (31) Kup's Show Natalie Cole, guest host-Bee Gees; Earth. Wind and Fire; K. C. and the Sunshine Band; Gwen McCrae, Charo, Keith Car-The local "Sunday" show and (4) wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk; "The Wealth and Influence of the New South" (11) Hazel (12) The Matric Contact (D) the network's "Here and Nnw" will brosdcast reruns this Sunday morning. Watch out for Greensborn Golf Tournament (13) The Metric System (R) 1:15 (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Good News 8:00 (2) Sara 4:00 (2) Mike Donglas: Mike Connors, co-host. Cicely Tysoo, James Earl Jones, Jocy English, David Frye (4) Robert. Young, Family (2) Sara
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Donny and Marie: Hal Linden, Karen Valentine, Robert Hegyes, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Rim Palitin
(9) Greatest: Sports Leg-ends: "Don Budge"
(11) The FBI
(13 50) • WASHINGTON 11:20 (13) Know What 1 Mean? The network said, however, 1:44 (5) Movie: "Khyber Patrol" 4 11954). Richard Egan, . Dawn Addams. Let it ride (R1 that the Greater Greensboro 11:30 (2) Love of Life **Unidentified Flying Objects** (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Eulich O'Conner; Dr. Clarence Schein (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People: "Guatemalan Relief" golf tournameot from Open Dawn Andams, Let it rule
 1:50 (11)Good News
 1:59 (2) MOVIE: "The Brides of Fu Manchu" (1967). Christopher Lee, Marie Versim, Dandy, neat fun, in this new latter-day se-ries, You'll be surprised
 2:00 (11)News
 2:15 (9)News Carolina would go on as North (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Lost in Space (7) Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Sitting Bull" (1954). Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carrol Naish. Sitting, standing, running (11) Batman (13) Consumer Survival Kit when drinking Champagne. scheduled Saturday and Sunday with the coverage to be han-dled by crews of managerial personnel. (13,50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW Recently on 97 News FM's series on health, we learned that flying The issues in the labor dis-11:40 ((3)The Humanities (R) champagne corks have been turning celebrations into tribulations for many pute have been described hy 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards (21) Lowell The Americans. members (31)Hollywood TV Theater (25)A Different Drum Beat both the network and the uning

The problem is a new type of plastic cork that has a tendency to leave the bottle when least expected. A cork that has become a real eye-opener for many

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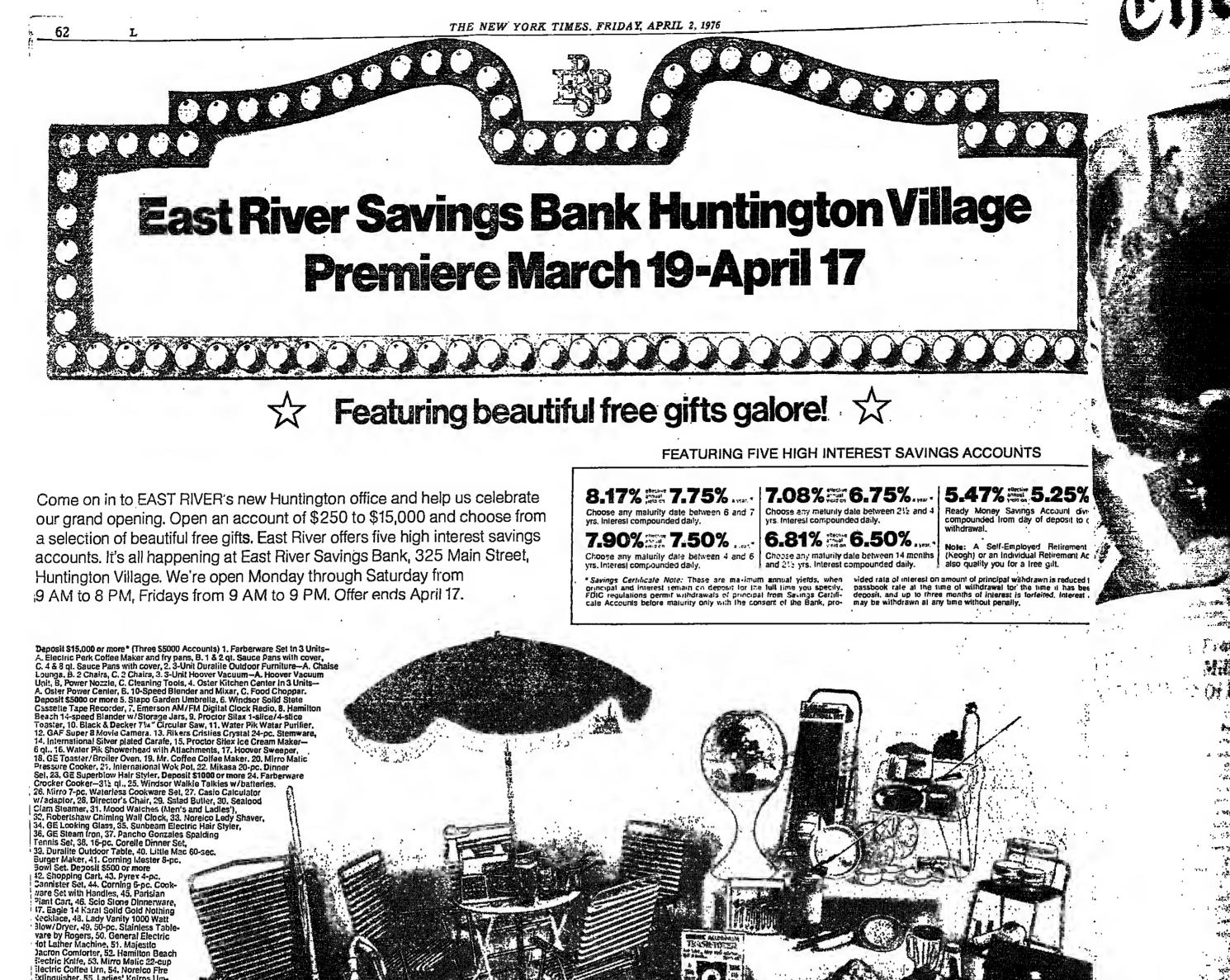
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in den ser an Star ser an Star ser an Star ser an 2:15 (9) News
 2:30 (4) Movie: "Bells Are Ring-ing" 1960). Judy Holli-day, Dean Martin. Stard-ard Broadway but fine Judy, nice (unes, Dinn barely stays awake
 2:45 (7) News as highly complicated, but neither side has been willing Afternoon 4:30 (7) Movie: "Weekend nf neither shas to discuss them in detail. Mr. Vierling of the union said that NBC's demands "all concern jurisdiction in some way." 12-00 (21 The Young and Restlese (4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7) Let's Make s Deal (9) News (10) 200 Club: J. William (47) Dona Barbara Conrad, Caro) Lynley, Jane Wyatt, Kidnap complica-champagne dinkers. 8:30 (4) THE PRACTICE This week you'll be hearing many more interesting facts concerning your (5) Merv Griffin: Victor Borge, Be(ty White, Ricb-ard Bonne, The Treniers, Mac Frampton health on 97 News FM. Your reporter will be Dr. Frank Field. 2:45 (7)News (11)Superman (13)Sesame Street And because Frank is an authority in the field of medicine, he really 3:53(2) The Pat Collins Show 4:23 (2) Movie: "1 Shot Jesse knows what he's talking about. So after listening to him, you'il really know what (9) BASKETBALL: New Yurk Knicks vs. Chicago (13) Sesame Street
5:00 (2) Oinah: Orson Welles, Dick Cavett, Marcel Mar-ceau, Roy Clark
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) The Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island you're talking about, "HEALTH REPORTS." ALL WEEK ON 97 NEWS FM, NBC'S ALL NEWS RADIO James" (1948). Preston Foster John Ireland. Again? Your move (11)700 Club: J. William Bulls STATION IN NEW YORK. uninn's jurisdiction over news (13,50) WALL STREET Middendorf, guest (13) Explorations in Shaw WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. Oavid Hathaway, vice president of E. F. Hutton and Company cameramen to a radius of 50 Sector Sector Know what you're talking about. miles at each of the NBC-owned (31) The Electric Company Cable TV stations instead of the present 5:30 (5)I Dream of Jeannie (13) Mister Rogers (R) operating radius of 250 miles. 12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (21) OOUBLE 50LI-This would apply to uning The second second (31) Zoom TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children TAIRE technicians using the new mini-(25) International Anima-DEFEN STA Channel 10 A.M. 9:30 Shalom Corner tion Festival (68) Nighttime Magazine T. AND LACE ature electronic tape cameras, (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Teaching Special Chil-Evening ۰. since film cameramen belong to The set of 9:09 (2) eTV MOVIE: "Helter Skelter" (Part II. George Dicenzo, Steven Railsback. P. M. dren (R) (31)Carrascolendas a different union. . 10 7:00 Oevtime A reduction in the jurisdic-MANHATTAN CABLE TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN - 19 C 12475 tional radius would mean, he (5) News Orama ebout the Charles Manson "Family" (Net-work cautions that the 6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched News and Information said, that WNBC-TV could cut 8:00 German Language Pro-1:00 (2) The Tatletales WNWS-FM (9)It Takes e Thief back its resident staff and use (4) Somerset - 5 freelance cameramen to cover 1-2 <u>-</u> and the second sec newa from Albany, Trenton and Hartford 9:15-19, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy. 9:38-9:55, WNYC-FM: Kaleido-scope. "Country and Western Music." 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Helen Mschnes, suthor of Radio Helen Mscinne "Agent in Place." • • 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. -. tary. 10-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conver-sation. Guest, Urie Bronfenbren-ner, professor of human develop-1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds. Talk. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Violin Snoata No. 2, Busoni; Isle of the Ocad, Rachmaninoff. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Oboe d'A-more Concerto in e major, Suite in B minor for Flute and Strings, Bach. . . 6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz, Flute Concerto, Khachaturian; Sym-phony No. 3, Dvorak. 1:15-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Ra-phael. "What Men Find Sexy in Women." 675 neri and family studies, Cornell University. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Olscussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Se-ries for the blind and physically-impaired. **2-2:30, WNYC-API:** Panorama of New York's Jews. "The Board of Jewish Gusrdians." 7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Carnival 141.178 Overture, Dvorak; Viola Gam-ba Sonata No. 1, Bach; Ch'io mi scordi di te, Mozart; Concerto No. 7, Albinoni; Trompet Volun-taries, Stanley; Fete Polonaise, Chahrier. ries for the blind and physically-impaired. 11-11-55. WBAE: The Native American Revolution Bleeoten-nial-200 Years of Resistance. Cootinuing reading of "Black Elk Speaks" by John G. Neihardt. 11:15-5. A.M., WOR-AME. Barry Farber. "Running a Riverboat." 11:30-Midnight, WORAE. Literary Guild Presents Casper Citron. J. Anthony Lukas, author of "Wichtmate." an Inc. Bach. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Rondino for Wind Octet, Romanzo Cantabile; Six Landler; King Stephen Over-ture; Rondo in C (Op. 51, No. 1); Cello Sonata (Op. 102, No. U Portheorem 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Hen-ry. "Moving and Re-Locating Can Be a Harrowing Family Experience." 1); Cello Sonata (Op. 102, No. 1); Beethoven. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Concerto Groaso No. 9, Corelli: Divertimenlo In D, Mo-zart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Bes-thouse. 2:45, WSOU: College Baschall. Seton Hall vs. Wagner. the art 9-10. WNCN-FM. Orchestras of the World, with Dana Bate. Ob-eroo Overture, Weber; Bassoon Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi; Gi-selle: Act 11, Adam: Symphony No. 10, Adagio, Mahler. S. 274 - 6. C. A. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 2:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews, Ellen Galinsky, author of "Beginoings." LER Lenger P. S. S. S. S. S. thoven.
8:06-9; WOXR: Symphony Hall.
Classical Symphony, Prokofiev;
Symphony No. 5, Sibelius.
9:06-11, WOXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Lorin Mazzel conduct-ing...Carnival Overture. Dvorak;
Symphony No. 3, Harris; Bolero, Ravel.
11-Midmieht, WNCN-FM. Ouar-· · · BEST thoven ALL AND 4-5, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, Daniel Schorr (Part IV). "Nichimare." <u>Midnight - 5:30</u> A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy-Jones. Oiscussion. <u>Midnight - 5</u> A.M. WBAI: <u>Bob.</u> 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Brunn-Leonardo Gelber and Yara Bernette. Piano Sonata No. 2, Schumann; Four Preludes, Rachmaninoff. HERRES TH 4-6, WBAI: Margot Adler. Talk. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. 1222 LOT 17 Comedy, variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll. Fass. Talk, music. . 1 14 10-11, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata in B Flat, Clementi; Violin Sona-tina, Dvorak; Lyric Pieces, Grieg; Ravel. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quar-tet. Monn: String Quartet in G Minor, Oebuss; String Quar-tet No' 1, Kokkonen. 12:00-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. Alleo Weiss, host. (live) Artists: Carol Feuer, vlolin; Stephen Martorella, piano. Sona-te in E flat Morart Sanat 5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emanu-El Services. News Broadcasts Scherzo, Gigout. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Works of Liszt in comparative All News: WCB5. WINS. WNWS Houriy on the Honr. WOXR VILK, WMCA. WNEC, WNCN. WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. performances. Fire Minutes to the Hour: WABC. also fire minutes to the half ; 1005. WANC. WEIN, WRFM 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. . . . 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: 18th Cen-tary Masie. New York Harp Ensemble. Alsn Blau, executive director, The Adams School, speaking on "Responsibility to Educate." ta in E flat, Mozart; Sonata No. 1, Prokofiev. Hursh Minarter Dae; the Hour 12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; 6:30-7:30. WNYC-FM: Arts For-Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Le Boeuf sur le Toit, Milhaud. Talks, Sports, Events um. Guest, P. Adams Sitney, 1:00 Tatt Tat. 1 WDAT "HELTER film historian WUR. WLIR WNBC 7-7:45, WMCA: John Sterling. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Sympbony No. 5-7 AM., WBAI: Hour of the 3" of "+ "/PA" Call-in 2. Elgar. Wolf. Science fiction. 7-7:30, WBAI: Community News SKELTER" 12-2, WNCN-FML Coocerto far 時 123 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Report. 3 Harpsichnrds, Bach; Recorder Sonsta in G, Veracini; Piano 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "Vanky Dies Hard." starring Marian Seldes and Robert Dry-175 'Eve Care WADe WADO WAWZ WB48 92.7 7-9, WBAI: Steve Post. Talk, Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Viola Sonata, Paganini; Guitar Quartet CONCLUSION 570 660 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Calture Scene. den. in E, Hsydn. 12(1)72 1 1400 1360 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Causiness Pic-inre Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World m Daoce and Ora-7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. Guest. Helene Winer, director, Committee For the Vi-2-5, WNYC-FM. Doo Quixote Sulte, Telemenn; Cello Concerto, Monn; Symphony No. 4, Vaughan Williams; Trio for Plano, Vinlin 128 Jack WBL1 WBLS WBNX 2 130 97.5 91.5 1449 89.1 WCBS WCTO WCWP WDHA WEVD WFAS WFDU WFME sual Arts. aod Cello, Tchaikovsky 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. 8. WMCA: Basketball Nets vs. 2-5. WNCN-FM. Five Songs, Strauss; Plano Concerto No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Five Mnvements, 710 930 93.1 107.9 95.5 24 Vernon Washington, actor. 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New Kentucky. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim York. Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Oaniel. Lowe, Variety, 95.5 1530 ----1540 96.5 105.1 107.1 106.7 29.5 103.5 1530 Designed for mature audiences Webern; Excerpts from Alceste, Lully; Samiramide Overture, Rossini. Parental discretion advised. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Je-sharun Services. 10:13-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-۰. WGLI WGSA W4RI 9-8:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to Scheherazade. Ravel; Twn Hebrow Melodles; cis, Dick Cavett, the TV personais, Dick Cavett, the IV person-ality. 11:15-Noo-, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Chsries Galleokamp, "Maya-The Riddle and Redis-covery of a Lost Chvilization." Noon-1245, WEVD: Rath Ja-cohs. John T. Molloy, author of "Dress For Subcess." WHOM WHO WHLW 9-10, WEVD: Victor RieseL "Is Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel; Overture from Orlandn Paladino, Haydn; Symphony No. 35, Mozart; Nachtviolen - Ab-schied, Schubert; Tales from the Viscoria Woods, Strauss. New York's Return to Normalcy Possible?" Jsck Bigel, City Coun-83,3 1310 166-1 620 160-1 1600 1520 WHN WHUD WHCC WHS WHS WHS WHS WHS WHS WHS WHS cilman Samuel Horowitz. 9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Caribbean 103.9 Focus. "Caribbean Integration: **77**0 81 Puerto Rico." ***** *** an de station : Maria and an San Maria an San



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